

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXIX NO. 157

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

DISTRICT SCHOOLS LOSE POPULARITY

Large Number of People Living in Township Transfer Children to Grades of City Schools.

TRUSTEE OBJECTS TO THE COST

Steinwedel Pays Nearly Seven Hundred Dollars to City School Fund for Transfer Fees to Grades.

Because so many people living in Jackson township outside the city of Seymour are desirous of having their children attend the city schools rather than those of the township has caused trustee Charles F. Steinwedel to protest against issuing the necessary transfers. During the past few years a large number of the people have sent their children to school in this city and the transfers have been paid by the township, but the number has become so large that the trustee feels that the expense is too heavy and that such children should attend the schools which have been provided for their own districts.

According to the school law, the township trustee is required to pay out of the tuition fund the sum of \$13.50 for each transfer from the common schools and \$18 annually for each pupil attending the high school. The past year the number of transfers was so large that Trustee Steinwedel is unable to pay the amount from the tuition fund for 1910, but will be required to take the money from the fund allowed him for next year. He says that by doing this his tuition fund is crippled and it is with difficulty that he can raise sufficient money to pay the teachers employed by the township.

During the school year 1909-1910 there were enrolled in the grades of the city school forty-eight pupils from Jackson township. While some of these did not attend the entire school year, the trustee is required to pay for these transfers the sum of \$698.25. From Redding township there were eighteen pupils enrolled in the grades which cost that township \$409.87.

The law provides that the transfers to the high school shall be paid by the township, as every pupil is entitled to a high school education. Last year there were fourteen students in the high school from Jackson township, all of whom, with the exception of one, attended the entire year. For these transfers the trustee is charged \$248. Twelve high school students were from Redding township and for each of them was paid the full transfer rate, the total of which amounted to \$216. Washington township is charged \$72 for four high school transfers, Vernon \$41 for three, one pupil having attended only part of the year. From Driftwood township there were three in the local high school for whom were paid \$54, while Hamilton and Salt Creek townships each had two enrolled at a cost of \$36. The total sum paid into the school fund of this city for transfers amounted to \$1811.12, of which \$1108.12 was paid for transfers of pupils attending the grades.

If the trustee should decide that he will issue no transfers for pupils attending the grades, the city will lose the amount of the money paid for such transfers. While this would cause a reduction in receipts, the loss would only be apparent, however, as the figures show that the expenditure on each pupil is about the same, if not

slightly in excess of that paid by the trustee as a transfer fee.

On the other hand the trustee points to the fact that the district schools must be maintained, and that it is an additional burden upon the tax payers of the township outside of the city, to support the schools of the district and also pay for transfers to the grades where practically the same work is given by the country schools. There are now three district schools in the township, the Cobb, White and Jaketown, besides the consolidated school east of the city. The Rinehart school building was closed last winter because there were not a sufficient number of pupils in attendance to justify the cost of maintenance.

This question which is now confronting township trustee Steinwedel has been before the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at various times during the past few years. He believes that the residents of the township should send their children to the district school until the course is completed, when, of course, they should be given the advantages of a high school education. The state superintendent said some time ago in regard to this question that he thought that the issuance of transfers to the grades was a burden upon the taxpayers, especially when an effort was made to maintain the country school in the best possible manner.

DELEGATES NAMED.

E. A. Remy Chosen From Fourth District to Attend Convention.

Elmer E. Hastings, of Washington, president of the Indiana Lincoln League of Republican Clubs, Friday announced his appointments as delegates to the convention of the National Republican League of Clubs in New York City June 24. It is expected that there will be a good attendance from Indiana. State Chairman Lee will attend if he can get away and Mr. Hastings, who is an ex officio delegate, will be present.

Edward A. Remy, of this city was chosen as one of the delegates from the Fourth district. The other delegates from this district are: Marcus Sulzer, Madison; Hugh T. Miller, Columbus; R. S. Thompson, Rising Sun.

New Ice Cream Parlor.

Liebrand and Lahne are making arrangements to open an ice cream parlor in connection with their bakery on east Second street. About the latest thing out in combination tables and stools have been secured. Watch for the announcement of their opening in the Republican next week. By July Fourth there will be an abundance of ice cream parlors and refreshment stands and the numerous crowds expected here for the Military Jubilee will be well cared for.

Stomach Troubles.

Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. A man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at all dealers.

The plume which was advertised in the Republican Saturday and the purse which was advertised Thursday have each been restored to their owners through the medium of the advertisements. Numerous articles are being restored to their owners every week by means of the Republican's lost columns.

Try one bottle of Whitmer's Kidney-Liver Medicine today and stop suffering.

SEYMOUR WATER COMPANY FILES CLAIM AGAINST S. I.

Suit Arises from Claim Against the Railroad Company for Water Used at Station Here.

The Seymour Water Company has taken steps to intervene in the foreclosure suit against the Southern Indiana railroad, in the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, to enforce a claim arising from water furnished. The circumstances giving rise to the claim were somewhat unusual. In 1901, the railroad company was making improvements at its station here, and tapped the street mains for a water supply to be used in its heating plant and for other purposes. The fact of this connection was, by oversight, never reported to the water company, and was never known until incidentally discovered last August.

The road was at that time in the hands of the receiver. The petition asserts that the amount claimed should be made a lien upon the railroad during the receivership, or upon the proceeds of the sale, and that it should have priority in payment over the bonds or other secured indebtedness of the railway company. The petition was filed by W. F. Peter, Jr., and will be heard before the special master, M. H. Whitney.

TOWNSHIP COMMENCEMENT

Exercises of Salt Creek Township Schools Held This Evening.

The commencement exercises of the common schools of Salt Creek township will be held this evening at Houston. The commencement address will be delivered by E. G. Bunnell, assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. His address will be upon the subject, "Training for Efficiency." The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Seymour orchestra, who will go to Houston this evening in an automobile.

The members of the graduating class are: Houston—Bernice Lutes, Ina Lutes, Bonnie Cornett, Nova Beck, Willie Cummings, Doyle Brown; Free-town—Ethel Tinch, May Smith, Ralph Harbaugh, Edward Tinch; Number Seven—George Winkler; Number Nine—Elma Elmore, Flossie Callahan.

HAVE YOU HEARD

about the sale on dining room furniture at Lumpkin's j14d

CELEBRATION.

Kurtz K. of P. Lodge Will Celebrate Fourth of July.

The K. of P. lodge of Kurtz is making preparation for a big celebration at that place on the Fourth of July. A number of patriotic speeches will be made during the day by several prominent orators. An invitation is given to all other lodges as well as to Sunday Schools and other societies to assist in the celebration. A prize of \$10 will be given for the best drill team of Modern Woodmen of America marching on the grounds that day.

In the afternoon a base ball game has been arranged, which will prove interesting to the visitors. At noon a basket dinner will be served.

LOOK AT OUR WINDOW.

Come in and get the price. LUMPKIN & SON. j14d

The Barlow Studio will be closed from July 1 to October 1. Come now for your photographs. j15d

Sprenger the barber, sharpens scissors. j111f

DREAMLAND TONIGHT

"The Lost Trail"
A Powerful Picture Story of the Great Northwest by the Vitagraph Company.
Illustrated Song
"Longing FOR YOU"
By Miss Lois Reynolds.

If you want to save money in buying groceries, come and see. Mayes' Cash Grocery Phone 658. All goods delivered.

PROGRAM

First Baptist Sunday School Children's Day.

The annual Children's Day services will be observed at the Sunday School of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following the regular Sunday School session, which meets, as usual, at 9:15 o'clock. The following program will be given: Introduction—March.....School Chorus—"Sing with Hearts and Voices."

Invocation.....Rev. F. M. Huckleberry
Scripture Reading.....School Recitation.....Gladys Lawell
Song—"We Praise Thee".....

.....Mrs. Blair's Class
Recitation.....Lillian Whitson
"Pansy Thoughts"—Elizabeth Remy,
Frances Green, Irene Monroe, Helen Lewis, Georgia Bear.

Recitation.....Macie Whitson
Offering—Gincy Brown, Dorothy Monroe, Alice Monroe, Bertha Meranda.
Recitation.....James Black
Angel's Song—Iris Wigginton, Helen and Miriam Hadley, Gladys Lawell
Recitation.....Faye Baxter
Song.....Mrs. Stratton's Class
Recitation.....Bishop Goodman
Solo.....Anna E. Carter
Dialogue.....Five Girls
Recitation.....Lizzie Ross
Motion Song.....Seven Girls
Recitation.....Edith Whitson
Cradle Song.....Primary
Violin Solo.....Miriam Hadley
Benediction.

Presbyterian Children's Day.

The following program will be given by the Presbyterian Sunday School tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m.

March Song: Let Glad Hosannas Ring.....School

Special Music
Song: June, Dear June Primary Dept
Song: Something for Him.....School

Special Music
Song: Little Stars.....Primary Dept
Orchestra

Address.....Rev. Jas. Omelvena
Special Music
Recitation.....Shirley Faulkner
Collection

Song: Scatter Sunshine.....School

First M. E. Church.

Remember last Sunday was a splendid day in the church. Large attendance, interesting subjects, good interest. Will you help make tomorrow as good, or better, day in the church than last Sunday? Please attend one or more of the services.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. The subject will be of vital interest to all, as to the time in which we live, and the place we reside.

All other services at the usual hours.

First Baptist Church.

Bible school 9:15 a. m. Children's exercises at 10:30 a. m. The parents and friends and members of the church are cordially invited to attend these services. The pastor will preach as usual at 7:30 p. m. A praise service will precede the evening service.

St. Paul Church.

Rev. Edlick, of Louisville, will hold services at the St. Paul church Sunday. Rev. Edlick has preached in this city several times and has a number of acquaintances.

SAY FELLOWS

Lumpkin has got some swell furniture. j14d

Smoke "El Como" 5c cigar. j23d

DIED.

HOTCHKISS—Mrs. Ann Hotchkiss died at her home in Vallonia at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the anniversary of her eighty-first birthday. She had been in declining health for some time, owing to her advanced age, but was not considered in a critical condition. She was born in this county June 11, 1829, and has always lived in Jackson county. For many years she had resided in Vallonia.

The deceased is survived by four sons, David, of Crothersville; Wright, of Cortland; Smith, of St. Louis, and William, of Vallonia.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the Christian church, conducted by Elder J. M. Cross, Burial at Vallonia.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC HEAVY.

Steam Roads and Interurban Lines Report Large Business.

There was a heavy passenger traffic on the various railway lines into Seymour this morning. One of the "Hoosier Flyers" went out of here with passengers standing up and doubtless took on many more passengers at Columbus, Franklin and other points. The interurban companies are very well pleased with their passenger business at present. It is said that extra cars are frequently run from Indianapolis to accommodate local traffic on the north end of the line. With favorable weather, the outlook is for a record-breaking business all along the line on July Fourth. There will be several small picnics along the line from Columbus north and from Scottsburg south, but the principal attraction between Indianapolis and Louisville will be the big military jubilee at Seymour.

Good Fish Plentiful.

This weather has certainly been trying on fishermen who will fish regardless of the weather, but they are becoming accustomed to the strenuous life and several camps have been pitched along White River. Good fish from one to twenty pounds have been plentiful. One party has reported that he made a catch of about two hundred pounds in two days. Most of the fish weighed from five to ten pounds. So far James Hobson has made the best report both as to size and quantity, though several others have made some good catches. The local fishermen have kept the fish market here well supplied with good fish for some time.

If your back aches try Whitmer's Liver-Kidney Medicine. It never fails. j11d

Presbyterian Sunday School.

The Children's Day exercises of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held at the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members of the Sunday School are requested to meet in the Sunday School room at 10 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the parents and friends to attend and hear the program.

Curative Physical Culture.

Mrs. E. Bruce Baker, of Louisville, instructor in Keen's System of Curative Physical Health Culture, a wonderful method of preventing and curing disease without drugs, will be at the Steele house for a few days. Private lessons a specialty. j14d

Whitmer's Liver-Kidney Medicine is a guaranteed remedy. Your money back if it fails. j11d

Elder J. M. Cross was in the city this morning en route to fill his Sunday appointment west of here.

NICKELO TONIGHT

"THE CLOSED DOOR"
(Vitagraph Drama)
Illustrated Song
"Where Do We Go From Here"
By Miss Anna E. Carter

THERE IS NOTHING

That will spoil your watch quicker than old, rancid oil. Before it is ruined have it cleaned by

Albert Meseke
Expert Watch Repairer
and Jeweler
Room 4 Masonic Temple

NOTICE:

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of James W. Lewis Bankrupt, No. 2791 in Bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given, That I, the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of said bankrupt, will offer at public sale, at my office, 114 South Chestnut street, city of Seymour, Indiana, on

Thursday, June 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following property belonging to the estate of said bankrupt:

The undivided two-thirds of the following described real estate in Jackson County, State of Indiana, all of the part of Section 23 and 24 that lies east of the Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company right of way and north of the Muscatatuck River, in Township Four (4) north of Range Six (6) east, containing 168 acres.

Also Ten shares of Ten Dollars each of the Capital stock of the Anchor Life Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Also 240 shares of \$25.00 each of the Capital stock of the Tulsa Brick Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Will sell any number of shares as a purchaser may desire of buying.

All of above sales will be made for cash, and subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy.

Any person desiring to make a bid in writing may mail his bid to the undersigned, by enclosing his or her check in full of his bid.

JOHN H. KAMMAN,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.
Seymour, Indiana.

Gentlemen!

You are invited to stop at our place and see our up-to-date line of all-wool goods for your spring and summer suits. Also gents' furnishing goods. We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing etc. Ladies' and gents' garments. A. Sciarra, Tailor and Haberdasher, 14 E. Second street.

STAR BREAD.

We bake three times a day. Warm bread for breakfast, dinner and supper. j11d

OH MOTHER!

Buy a new table at Lumpkin's. \$18.00 kind for \$14.00. j14d

If you care for bargains in clothing and shoes, stop at the Fair Bargain Store, where you can get \$15 and \$18 suits for \$10, or a \$10 suit for \$6.50. j15d

Don't delay. If you feel "all tired out." Try Whitmer's Liver-Kidney Medicine. It has cured hundreds and will cure you. j11d

Ice cream at Dodds' restaurant. Vanilla, fruit, strawberry and chocolate. Made by Gallimore Bros. Orders delivered. Phone 434. j11-15-17

DONT PASS THIS

dining room furniture sale. LUMPKIN & SON. j14d

Base Ball

AT
Crothersville New Ball Park
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
Crothersville vs. Ind'pl's Press Club
Game Called at 3 p. m.
Special Car from Seymour at 2 p. m.
I. & L. Traction Co.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

Every Saturday and Sunday
Seymour to Louisville \$1.25
and Jeffersonville \$1.20
VIA
I. & L. Traction Co.
Tickets sold good going on any train on Saturdays and Sundays, and good returning on any train until Monday.

RUSTIC

"The Miner's Sweetheart"
(Western Comedy)
SONG
"There's Nothing Else in Life Like Love, Love, Love!"
FIRST SHOW 7:30

KILL the BUGS
By Using
Paris Green,
London Purple
Insect Powder

Spray your Trees
with Sulphur,
Blue Vitriol and
Copperas.

PHONE YOUR WANTS

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
Registered Pharmacists
Phone No. 033

We Must Have
Low Prices
Take Advantage of This
Week's Bargains

Sausage same as M. Ham, lb. 10c
Jowl Bacon sugar cured, lb. 15c
Potatoes, old good stock, bu. 50c
XXXX Coffee, pound.....13c
Prize in Every Pound
Corn, can.....7c
Raisins Sultan, pound.....5c
Salmon Sockeye, can.....15c
Salmon Pink, can.....8c
Reception Wafers, pound.....10c
We have the lowest prices in the city. That 10c candy is a wonder. Buy it at

HOADLEY'S

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & MARTIN, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

Grafting shouldn't be recognized as a sport.

"Civildice" is defined as a man who doesn't boast for the home team.

Harry Thaw is said to be without money, but he seems to have found a home.

"Help wanted" columns in the newspapers look like poison to a chronic loafer.

It is now reported that a "bunyip," whatever that is, is terrorizing the Australians. Is it animal or bug?

A Nebraska girl broke her jaw calling a hired man to dinner. He is the only hired man of the kind on record.

Science is pretty good, but it has not yet identified the whooping-cough germ, to say nothing of isolating it out of the small boy's reach.

Richard Croker paid America a great compliment when he declared that "a country that will grow hair on a bald head is all right."

A London dietist declares that a man can have any kind of a dream he wants by regulating his diet. Respectfully referred to politicians.

Thin tail of Halley's comet, which is fifteen million miles long, could be shut up in an ordinary suitcase. It must be as thin as a modern novel.

A Pittsburg woman wants all married men to wear a ring so that girls may recognize them. But such a plan might unnecessarily expose the bath-eters.

In our Atlantic fleet there are 2,500 sailors who cannot swim. They did not enlist to swim. They prefer to be the men behind the guns, which they hope will keep afloat.

Sculptor Aitken declares that President Taft is "one of the handsomest men in public life to-day." And if a sculptor doesn't know a handsome man when he sees one, who does?

Roller skating may be all right, but the tired man who is trying to sleep beside a window that overlooks a broad cement walk on a warm evening does not fully appreciate it.

J. M. Barrie has given to his former wife and her new husband plenty of money to enable them to go to house-keeping in comfortable and even elegant style. Mr. Barrie has set an example that may show true nobility of character, but it is not likely to be widely followed.

A former professor of a Western agricultural college has devoted recent years to farming in New Hampshire. By brains, good management and a logical system of rotation of crops, he has raised the productive capacity of his acres eight-fold in a single decade. Evidence is constantly accumulating that in many parts of the country where there are abandoned farms, it is not the land that is "run out."

Little things make up the great sum of waste and extravagance in a city, as in a family. The commissioner of streets in New York reports that it costs the city \$40,000 a year to gather up the newspapers, banana peel, paper bags and similar rubbish which people throw into the streets instead of into the large cans provided for this purpose at frequent intervals. It is a petty act of thoughtlessness in each individual case, but in the aggregate it is a serious matter. Added to the money costs there is the unsightliness which results from such litter, and also the accidents which follow.

But is it not absurd that such a fetish is made of mere money? One can use just about so much in the support of life, the enjoyment of comforts and the provisions for reasonable future safety from want. Beyond that, no man can use money properly, save by giving it to others to use who have not attained the same superfluity. The money that does no other work than that of reproducing itself—so far as the individual is concerned—is to him quite as useless as dirt. Money that begets money only that the resulting surplus may beget more, is practically as useless as so many million doughnuts would be to a man who had eaten already to excess. Why be so devoted to one's money that one cannot bring one's self to give it away?

Recent tests in both our navy and that of Great Britain—although the results are not given out officially—are said to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of oil over coal as a fuel for battleships. For some time oil has been used on smaller craft, as torpedo boat destroyers, and as a supplementary fuel on some of the larger craft, and naval men have realized its many advantages, if its use were found to be practical. It would mean a great saving of space, reduction of crews, abolishment of smoke, saving of time, and an increased steaming radius. On the other hand, it would mean a general naval remodeling, and there are the sources and amount of oil supply to be considered. Petroleum is found in other countries, but the best quality and that which is most effective as fuel is found only in the United States. Some authorities contend that when a change is made from coal as fuel to

the navy it will be to gas rather than to oil.

One of the loveliest, most poignantly beautiful and pathetic pictures that modern art has given the world represents a young French mother rocking her little baby to sleep in a cradle made of an old packing-case significantly marked with the one word, "Fragile." It is easy to fancy her humming some old French song, "Mal-brouk," perhaps, as she gently sways the cradle with one foot, her hands busy, her heart happy and her baby at rest. But nowadays cradles, if they are to be found at all, lie dust-covered in some topmost attic; rocking is unhygienic, and hence cradles are relegated to the lumber room. Yet what ineffable charm, a charm that can never linger round an enameled iron crib, clings to these outworn things! Had cradles never rocked, the world would be the poorer, for the loveliest slumber songs would be unwritten. There is another outworn, lovable, worthy thing in this practical world to-day—the classics. The old order has changed, yielding place to new, but it does not necessarily follow that this modern outlook is always the safest, the surest, the best. The cradle swayed and inspired wonderful melodies. Homer, who embodied all Greece, Vergil, and the whole splendid Latin line, wrote and influenced men like Montaigne and Milton, Swinburne and Tennyson. "To read Plato with feet on the fender" was Macaulay's definition of scholarship. How many would consider that requisite to-day? Classics are pushed to the highest shelf of education, and but few stretch eager arms for them. Cradles are no longer necessary for soothing a child to sleep, nor the study of the ancients that a man may earn his daily bread; but is there not something else worth while? Did not Emerson call "beauty his own excuse for being" and is not idealism the essential leaven of unlovely practicality?

IMAGINATION IN CHILDREN.

Introduction of Many Pleasures Spoiling Their Simple Joy.

One of the saddest signs of the times is the decay of imagination in children, the Buffalo News says. A lamentable feature of our complex social life for some time has been the craving for expensive and artificial pleasures and this sign of effete mentality is appearing now even in children.

Children are no longer willing to enjoy simple pleasures, and it is not difficult to account for the reason, for by inheritance they have come into a veritable kingdom of wants. Motors, expensive dresses, trips abroad, an inordinate desire for variety in attire, and elaborate food are all part of the regime which we live in accordance as our means permit.

The children of to-day are having handed down to them theories of life that depend upon money to make them happy to an extent that is terrible to contemplate. If the mother who gives her child elaborate and costly toys would only look ahead she would save her innocent little one much trouble of mind and perhaps much deterioration of character. If she would teach him to amuse himself by contriving little games for himself, by weaving his own little dream around a stick or a tin can, she would cultivate something in him that would give him a source of imaginative happiness which would often brighten his road for him. The more simple a child is brought up, the fewer costly toys he has, the better for him in the long run. He will learn to play the old simple games, to build castles, to fight great battles with wooden swords, to exercise his imagination continually, instead of learning to crave for excitement and new extravagances.

A great deal may be done by a judicious mother who makes up her mind to refuse her child a multitude of toys. She will lay the foundation of a finer and happier character than will be built up by the mother who gives recklessly a store of perishable and expensive playthings.

Lesson of Work Horses.

There is much that appeals to the emotions in a parade of work horses. The atmosphere of the tanbark and the blue ribbon winners of the horse show is well enough in its place, but the animal display of the common, work-a-day nag, the fire horse, the police patrol horse, and the cab horse—in short, the horse that does his duty by his master—forms an agreeable sight to those who love the animal for his qualities as an aid to man rather than for his "points."

It is a curious fact, despite the contrary impression, that horseflesh has increased in value since the automobile has come into popularity. According to the statistics kept at Washington, a horse is worth more to-day than ten years ago. This condition is ascribed to two causes: the rapid increase in population, carrying with it an increased demand for transportation of all kinds, and the diminution of the supply of horses. As a man's friend the horse has always had the first place among animals all down the ages, and as man's friend he will continue to prove worthy and well qualified for a long time to come, notwithstanding gasoline and electric motors. There is much more than mere sentiment in a parade of work horses. There is a lasting lesson of faithfulness, and it is thus such a show creates a sentimental as well as practical interest.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

It is a good idea to give every girl music lessons. It keeps her mother from getting lonesome in trying to make her practice.

Saloons supply the political machine with high-ball bearings.

Old Favorites

Little German Home Across the Sea.

I love to think about the days so full of joy and glee,
That never will come back again to me;
Oh, it's many years ago, when but a little boy,
That I lived there so happy, light and free,
I used to play about all day,
And drive the cows and sheep,
Until I was as tired as I could be,
And when my evening prayer was said,
I'd lay me down to sleep,
In the little German home across the sea.

Chorus—
No matter where I roam,
I don't forget my home,
That home it ever was so dear to me.
Oh, it's many times a day
My thoughts they fly away
To the little German home across the sea.

I've traveled many weary miles around
This world for years,
And many more I yet expect to roam;
And when I lay me down to sleep, then
In my dream appears
A vision of that dear old German home.
But when my days are over here, if it
Were far the best,
Oh, it would bring much joy and peace to me
If I could close my eyelids there and
Lay me down to sleep,
In the little German home across the sea.

Talk's Cheap.

There's lots of 'quaint ol' sayin's
I've noticed in my day—
Big truths and solid principles
Told in the shortest way.
My father used to have one,
An' this is how it ran:
"Talk's cheap, my boy," he used to say,
"But money buys the lan'."

I own the sayin's homely,
Undignified and rough;
But then, it tells just what you mean,
An' tells it brief enough.
An' when you git to thinkin'
How short is life's thin span,
It's well to min' "that talk is cheap,
But money buys the lan'."

"Won't do to boast an' bluster
An' brag an' try to bluff;
An' don't you git to thinkin'
This world 'ain't up to snuff."
It is, an' while you're blowin'
Your own bawoz, my man,
There's some one sneerin', "Talk is cheap,
But money buys the lan'."

JAILED AS "BLACK HAND."

Maladministration of Justice in New York's Lower Courts.

Nothing so engages the attention of the stranger to New York as the maladministration of justice in the lower courts. The city magistrates are crowded with work, of course, and hardened to the misery that is paraded before their eyes during interminable days. They seem to be chiefly anxious to get through the day's stunt that they may get to their clubs or their social engagements. They do not seek to get at the truth of the sordid story that is placed before them, apparently. They only wish to be freed of it.

Because of this attitude, which is common to every magistrate in the lower courts, the story of Emil Rosenthal is told as a typical one, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star says. He is honest, hard-working, the father of three children, the son of parents who are industrious and poor. He had suffered an unusual run of hard luck, accident after accident befalling him. Released from a hospital after an operation that had taken from him a part of one hand, he was told by the physicians to "eat plenty of nourishing food and to stay in the open air" until he was fit to work again.

His wife had gone to work in a factory, to support the family. Rosenthal looked over the three children and the housework as best he could. One afternoon while he took his constitutional he found a woman's worn-out belt which still preserved some remnant of elegance. He took it home to his wife, delighted, poor chap, that he might offer her even this poor gift. The following day he again went out to walk. Mindful of his find of the day before, he kept his eyes on the pavement. He saw a pasteboard box, stooped to pick it up and was seized by three detectives. They said that he was a "black hand" emissary—that the box had been placed there, ostensibly filled with money, in obedience to a "black hand" letter.

No other evidence was offered against him. The slightest intelligent effort would have revealed the whole pitiful story. But Magistrate Cornell did not put forth that effort—and bound Rosenthal over to appear before the grand jury. For forty-six days this sick and innocent man lay in a Tombs cell. In the Tombs one is well fed—if one tips well. If one has no money for tips, one eats soup. The attendants graft, as a matter of course. It happened that a story in the newspapers attracted the attention of a lawyer, and he secured Rosenthal's release, without a blot upon his name. No one can make up to him for what he has suffered because of the careless insouciance of certain jacks-in-office. But he is a philosopher, in his mild way. "I can forget," says he, "if I but get a job."

WHAT BLOSSOMS WILL ENDURE.

Some Interesting Cold Weather Facts for the Orchardist.

When is an apple blossom killed? Prof. Weldon, in charge of the local

experiment station of the state agricultural college, according to the Denver Republican, says that when showing pink it can stand 20 above zero and when in full bloom as low as 26.

J. H. Sayles of Pallsade, one of the best known orchard men in the west, takes issue with the professor.

"I have had apples showing pink seriously damaged at 26 above," said Mr. Sayles, "and in full bloom I have had them killed at 29. The amount of cold a bud or blossom can stand is dependent upon so many circumstances that it is never safe to take chances. When my blossoms are out I light my orchard heaters mighty soon after the thermometer gets below 32."

"A lower temperature than that might not hurt the blossoms, but I'm not experimenting with my fruit. I want a crop. It costs me little to light my heaters and to be on the safe side means a full crop. An orchard man is foolish who takes chances."

The agricultural experiment bulletin showing results of experiments with various fruits states that blossoms will withstand cold as follows:

Apples, showing pink, 20 above zero.

Apples, in full bloom, 26 above zero.

Pears, showing pink, 20 above zero.

Pears, in full bloom, 27 above zero.

Peaches, showing pink, 23 above zero.

Peaches, in full bloom, 28 above zero.

Mr. Sayles holds that it is only in exceptional cases will the blossoms withstand the cold above indicated and that any farmer who depends upon those figures is likely to lose his crop.

LEGAL INFORMATION

In the case of Scheuermann vs. Scharfberg, 50 Southern Reporter, 335, this question arose: Is the owner of a storehouse, in which goods and other valuables are kept by him for sale and in deposit, liable in trespass to a would-be burglar of such store, who is shot by means of a spring gun placed in the store by the owner for the purpose of shooting persons who might attempt to burglarize it, the gun being discharged by the would-be burglar while attempting to enter, but after the breaking is completed? The Alabama Supreme Court referring to the right to defend one's property as well as his person against violence and felonies, and citing cases holding a man's place of business susceptible to the same defense as his dwelling against burglarious intrusions, decided that the setter of the spring gun was not liable in damages to him who attempted burglary.

A philanthropic citizen, wishing to alleviate a state's financial burden, deposited money in trust to be accumulated for the benefit of the state of Pennsylvania. The instrument provided that the trustee should invest the money and all its accumulations in the public stocks of the state whenever they could be purchased for a certain price, otherwise in government or other stocks, until the time should arrive when the fund so accumulated, together with any other sums which might be deposited with the trustee for like purposes, should be equal to the debt at that time owned by the state, when it should be paid over to the treasurer of the state for the purpose of discharging its entire indebtedness, and for no other purpose whatsoever. The amount deposited was \$2,000; the indebtedness of the state at that time was \$40,000,000. In Russell vs. Girard Trust Co., 171 Federal Reporter, 161, the court held that as the state took no vested interest in the fund, but was to receive the benefit of it only on a contingency which might never happen, or might happen at some indefinite time in the future, which might exceed the limitation of the rule against remoteness or accumulations, the trust was void, and the fund was recoverable by the personal representative of the settler upon his death.

Views on Woman.

Artists, poets and writers generally conspire to represent woman as being beautiful, gentle, self-sacrificing and the embodiment of love. With this extravagant ideal of woman formed for them in their youth, is it surprising that many men are doomed to disappointment?—Truth.

All women hope to be called dangerous before they die.—F. Frankfort Moore.

Every man seeks his ideal woman, but heaven only knows when he finds her—he never does.—Smart Set.

An improvement in a woman's looks generally means a man, either somewhere in the background, or very much to the fore.—Mary Gaunt.

Many strings to one's beau do not always tie the matrimonial knot.—

The Rooster Not the Only One.

You all laugh at the rooster for imagining the sun rises only with his permission and upon being announced by him. How much different are you? Can you conceive of a world without you in it?—Lawrence (Mo.) Journal.

No "Papoose" in His Vocabulary.

Teacher—An Indian's wife is called a squaw. Correct. Now who can tell me what an Indian's baby is called? Bright Pupil—I know, miss—a squawker.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The girl in love with the office boy has a greater opinion of his business ability than the wife of the manager has of her husband's, and marriage is what did it.

TANGLE OF MATRIMONY.

Recent Instances of Strange Doings at the Shrine of Hymen.

An entertaining crazy-patch quilt of the ways of a maid with a man and a man with a maid could be pieced from the clippings of the papers of the day in a country like this.

Out of a scant score the following patches were snipped, and had the work been carried on farther the number would have been doubled easily.

The first, which comes from Boston, where such swashbuckling romance would seem a bit inharmonious, is that of a young fellow whose suit was opposed by the flinty-hearted mother of the girl. He sneaked into her house the other night, chloroformed the mother and stole the girl away from under her very nose.

He was young and ardent and inexperienced. If he had known the opinion of the Kansas City woman, arrested for bigamy, he might have been less theatrical. On the stand she made no secret of her guilt. "I've had six husbands and I'm sick of matrimony. Most of the men I married were farmers. I would live with them until I got tired of them and then I'd leave. They were so tiresome. No; I never divorced one of them."

Then the foxiness of the Connecticut girl who was jilted by her lover, who stole her heart, her jewelry and \$70 in real money and decamped, must be noted. The girl said nothing, but planned. Seven weeks ago she left her native town of South Manchester and when she came back the other day she wore a wedding ring. She told her friends of the ceremony, and the news filtered out to the runaway. He thought she had forgotten and returned home, only to be arrested. The pretended marriage was a trap.

The limit of folly, though, is reached by the Detroit swain whose wedding depended upon the victory of his home town's ball club in the championship series. A girl who has so little appreciation of the sanctity of marriage as to make it hinge on a wager is silly and vulgar and unwomanly, but what can be said of the spineless man who would be willing to take a girl under such circumstances? Civilized men will hold him in contempt, and the savages who used to club their chosen mates into insensibility, swing them over their shoulders and steal away in the darkness, would be esteemed more highly by all sensible womankind than this Detroit weakling.—Cleveland Leader.

GAME WARDEN'S PLUCK.

The extraordinary escape of one of the game warden's assistants in South Africa is told by Lieutenant Colonel Patterson, author of "In the Grip of the Nyika." The warden delivered himself out of the very jaws of a lion by a good knife, a cool head and plenty of pluck. This man was riding home at dusk through a game preserve, when a lion suddenly sprang at him out of the bushes, knocked him off his pony and so terrified the pony that it galloped madly off, pursued by the lion. The man was picking himself up when another lion pounced on him and gripped him through the shoulder.

The game ranger was dazed for a few moments by the shock, but when he came to his senses he found himself being carried off in the maw of the lion, whose long tusks went through and through his right shoulder, and rendered his right arm useless.

As he was being dragged off in this fashion, with his heels trailing on the ground, he gave himself up for lost, but suddenly bethought himself of an old hunting knife he carried in his waist belt at his right side.

The knife was so loose in its sheath that it usually fell out on the least provocation, and even as the ranger doubled his left arm behind his back he had a hopeless feeling that the knife would not be there. Imagine his joy when he felt the hilt in his desperate grip!

In a moment the long, keen blade was poised, and a blow at the lion's heart, thrice rapidly repeated, made the brute wonder what had hurt him. He dropped his would-be victim, eyed him with astonishment for a second as he lay beneath him, and then staggered off into the bush.

The moment he was out of sight, the ranger struggled to his feet, climbed a tree, and before he fainted strapped himself on a branch with his belt.

No sooner had he done so than lion number one appeared on the scene again, having failed to catch the pony. He remained at the foot of the tree until the ranger's dog came up, and by his barking attracted the attention of some passing natives, who drove off the lion and rescued the fainting man from the tree.

A brief search disclosed the dead body of the lion that had attacked the ranger, stabbed to death through the heart.

Sticky Irons.

To prevent the iron from sticking when ironing shirts or collars rub it over with a little white wax. Take any odd pieces of candle you may have and tie them up in a square of cotton or linen. If the iron is quickly rubbed over with this there is no danger of its sticking, and it helps to give the linen a good gloss.

The smaller the town, the more layers there are in company cake. In a big city like New York, they are satisfied with only two.

Very few of us are so repentant that we will promise to be good without putting an "if" to it.

A STORY-HOUR.

It Interested All the Marooned Passengers in the Shack.

Until the snow-plow and the extra engine should come, the passengers of the stalled train, whose heating apparatus had somehow gone wrong, took refuge in an abandoned farmhouse by the track side and kindled a fire upon its desolate hearth, round which they gathered, shivering and disgusted. There were children among them, and the youngest began to cry.

"Great Scott!" protested a drummer, despairingly. "If the kids are going to yow, it will cap the climax."

"Oh, no," responded a nice girl, who somehow looked like a teacher. "They wouldn't think of such a thing. Why, they're all big except this midget." She smiled on the youngsters invitingly, and suggested in an alluring whisper, "Let's tell stories."

In a moment the whimpering tot was cuddled in her lap, the other children close to her knees, and she began in a low voice, "Once upon a time—"

"I say!" protested the drummer again. "Don't you think we all need being soothed and entertained? I move the lady be requested to speak louder."

There was a laughing assent, and the girl, flushing a little, hesitated, then raised her voice, and began again.

The two college professors exchanged a glance of surprise after the first few words, and looked curiously round the listening circle. The children, the drummer, a comfortable business man or two, a new England spinster, a western matron and grandmother, a Greek fruit merchant and his wife, an Irish brakeman, a Russian-Jewish junk dealer—would the classic story interest them all? They feared the nice girl could not hold her audience.

"A-h-h!" The Greek had caught a name—"Odysseus!" He smiled a flashing smile of triumph, and the nice girl smiled back. "I know zat story. It is of my cotree. It is be great story!" he cried, proudly.

Outside, the blizzard howled; the uncertain fire but tempered the snow-laden gusts that drove through cracked panes and unstopped knot-holes; dusk gathered in the shadowy corners, and the story went on. Only the Russian Jew did not listen, for he could not understand; but he kept his deep, patient eyes fixed steadily upon the intent, illumined face of his little daughter, who did, and who went to school, and was learning to be an American. The story was nearing its end.

"The grand baste—och, the grand baste he was!" muttered the brakeman, compassionately. The girl had told how Odysseus old dog recognized his changed, long-wandering master, and died licking his feet. A few minutes later the junkman's daughter and an immaculate little Boston boy from Beacon street gripped hands suddenly in their excitement and laughed joyously aloud in exultation at the defeat of Penelope's intrusive suitors.

"Look at the faces! Just look at the faces!" whispered one professor to the other. "It's new light on the genius of Homer!"

"And the American schoolma'am!" the other whispered back.

"Track clear! train ready! all aboard!" shouted the conductor from the doorway. The story-hour was over.—Youth's Companion.

British Election Tactics.

British electioneering tactics have changed. Electors are no longer kidnapped and forced to lose the poll. The minor details of the campaign, however, remain the same. Mr. Labouchere, for instance, in his fight for Windsor in the seventies, canvassed six hours each day for a month, kissed babies, complimented mothers and persuaded fathers just as he would to-day. But when the final survey was made his supporters found that everything depended on half a dozen voters. And here stepped in the diplomat. One Tory who went to fish in a punt was kept in the middle of the river until his vote was useless. Another aged and decrepit Tory was kept in the house by cabs being put to run at him whenever he tried to issue from his door. The Liberals won, but the Tories petitioned successfully.

When Fashions Lasted for Years.

In times past a fashion lasted with slight modifications for years. Much the same fashion continued through the long reign of Louis XIV. and another through that of Louis XV., while the ladies of the middle ages never thought of varying their costumes. As for the Greeks and the Romans, generation succeeded generation with little change in female dress, and yet all these ladies of the past were more artistically dressed than those of to-day. Many no doubt spent more than they could afford, but when they had a costly dress they kept it and did not throw it away to replace it with another.—London Truth.

Going Some.

Inebriated One—Shay, mishter, did you she me beat out that friend of mine? Stranger—I saw you running down the street, but I didn't observe any competitor. Inebriated One—You didn't? Why, I went by that lamp-post back there's if it was standing still!—Puck.

Trying Work.

Thin-haired Man—What! A shilling for cutting my hair? That's outrageous! Barber—But, my dear sir, the hairs on your head are so far apart that I had to cut each one by itself.—London Tit-Bits.

Our idea of a fool man is one who gets mad in an argument about religion.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SPEAKER CANNON IS TO HAVE A SPECIAL

To Carry Him On Extensive Campaign Tour.

Washington, June 11.—Joseph G. Cannon has decided to make an extensive speaking tour in the coming campaign. Uncle Joe says he has not decided just what states he will visit, but he will go to a good many of them and do all in his power to bring about the election of a Republican house.

That Uncle Joe is in a happy frame of mind and optimistic over the future is shown by his manner. He perked up wonderfully over the victory of the standpatters in Iowa, and almost hugged Representative Walter I. Smith, who won out in the Ninth Iowa district over the Cummins forces.

In the coming campaign Mr. Cannon will speak under the direction of the Republican congressional committee. He will be put on a special car and sent out where it is believed he can do the most good.

Uncle Joe intends to preach straight-out orthodox Republican doctrine. He will speak largely on the tariff, defending the Payne-Aldrich act and defying those who have criticised it.

A GRUESOME FIND

Skeletons of a Man and a Woman Found in a Kentucky Cave.

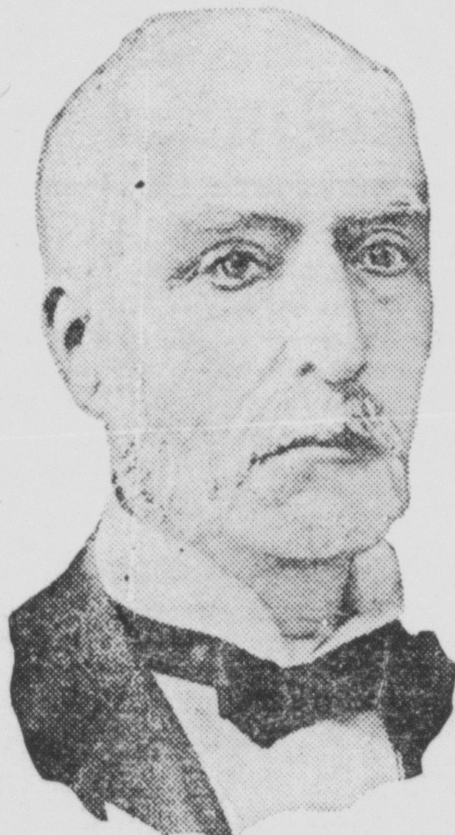
Pikeville, Ky., June 11.—Coroner Cavins has been notified of a strange find in a cave on Pompey river, just above the forks. Workmen were procuring rock from a cliff when, in a

small cave, they came across the skeletons of a man and woman. The clothing was well preserved, the man being dressed in a corkscrew suit. The woman wore a corset that had been pierced by bullets. There was also a woman's hat.

DIED WEALTHY

Prof. Goldwin Smith's Will Disposes of a Fortune of a Million.

Ottawa, Ont., June 11.—The Honorable MacKenzie King, commissioner of labor, will represent the Dominion gov-



PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH. ument at the funeral of Dr. Goldwin Smith at Toronto. Dr. Smith's will shows that he left an estate worth nearly \$1,000,000.

You Can Have a Model Kitchen

as cool and white as a dairy. No smell, no smoke, no heat, no dust. No old-fashioned contrivances. The

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

Boils, bakes, or roasts better than range. Ready in a second. Extinguished in a second. Fitted with Cabinet Top, with collapsible



rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

ITALY AROUSED OVER TRAGEDY

Elements of Mystery In Murder Of American Woman.

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK IN LAKE

Mrs. Porter Charlton, Formerly a New York Actress Who Married the Son of Government Law Clerk at Washington, Was Cruelly Murdered—A Russian Held on Suspicion and the Police Are Searching For Husband.

Rome, June 11.—The body of Mrs. Porter Charlton, an actress, of New York, was found in a trunk in the waters of Lake Como. The police believe the woman was not dead when she was placed in the trunk. They think she was stunned and while still alive was put in the trunk, which was thrown into the lake. The police have arrested a Russian of the name of Constantino Spoloff, fifty years old. He admits that he knew the American. He gave contradictory and confused replies to the questions asked him.

The police suspect that the present murder is connected with the recent murder of Miss Reid, an American, at Naples, but refuse to give the reasons for their suspicions.

The authorities at Cernobbio, the nearest city of consequence to the scene of the murder, have ascertained that the woman had been living with her husband in the Villa Moltrasio, which had been let to them by a Russian gentleman they met casually. The police discovered after an examination of letters and papers found in the abandoned villa, that Mrs. Charlton, before her last marriage, was Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, of a well-known San Francisco family. Porter Charlton has disappeared, but Constantino Spoloff, the Russian who rented the villa, was arrested and a general alarm has been sent out for Charlton's arrest.

The proprietor of the Hotel Suisse, on Lake Como, the keeper of an apothecary shop at Cernobbio, boatmen of the west bank of Lake Como, and the inhabitants of several villages in the neighborhood, were able to supply information of value.

The inkeeper said that a couple who called themselves Mr. and Mrs. Porter arrived at the Hotel Suisse several weeks ago. He described the woman, and his description fitted that of the dead woman. He volunteered the opinion that the pair quarreled frequently. He heard the woman crying often late in the night. He found that the man who called himself Porter treated her cruelly. The guests of the hotel complained that they were disturbed by her outcries. One morning, very early, the proprietor was aroused by shrieks. He found that the woman had hidden in a cupboard, hoping to escape her husband, but that the husband had found her and was dragging her to the street. The inkeeper said he was obliged then, for the reputation of his hotel, to order them out. They then went to the Villa Moltrasio.

Three days before the body was found the villa was closed. Persons who went there found that the doors were locked and the windows fastened. The suddenness of the abandonment created some discussion in the village.

ON THIS SIDE

Father of Missing Man Expresses Fear That He Also Was Murdered.

Washington, June 11.—When Paul Charlton, law clerk of the bureau of Insular affairs of the war department, was informed of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, he expressed the belief that his son, Porter Charlton, who was married and spending his honeymoon in Italy, had also been killed. He has no theory to advance, however, until more details have reached here.

"My son is about twenty years old," he said, "and for some time has been suffering from tuberculosis. He left Washington in December, 1908, and went to New York, where he obtained employment in the foreign department of the National City bank. Early in this year he met Mrs. Castle, whose stage name was Haldaine Fountain. They were married in Wilmington, Del., March 12 last, and several days later sailed from New York for Genoa."

"Porter's health had been bad for some time, and his doctor ordered him to give up his work and go abroad in the hope of regaining his health. He had rented a villa near Lake Como in the Italian Alps, where he intended to remain until next fall. Only last Monday I received a letter from him telling me of his plans. His letter was full of endearing reference to his wife. I do not believe that he murdered her. "From the few details available from the brief cable dispatch, I believe that Porter is dead, too. From the cheerful tone of his last letter I am inclined to believe that someone, possibly one of her former admirers who followed them to Italy, is at the bottom of the tragedy. I am afraid that both she and Porter are dead."

Conferees Talking It Over.

Washington, June 11.—Republican conferees on the railroad bill express the hope that an agreement will be reached for a report to both houses

JURY DECLARES HEIKE GUILTY

Secretary of Sugar Trust Convicted of Fraud.

THE SAME AS TO GERBRACHT

Former Refinery Superintendent Convicted With the Secretary in the Weighing Frauds Case, but the Jury Could Not Reach an Agreement in the Case of Bendernagel, the Cashier at the Refinery.

New York, June 11.—Charles R. Heike, the secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, and Ernest W. Gerbracht, formerly superintendent of the Havemeyers and Elder refinery in Williamsburg were found guilty of complicity in the sugar weighing frauds on the refinery docks in Williamsburg by a jury in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court. The third defendant, James F. Bendernagel, who was formerly cashier of the Havemeyers & Elder refinery, was the subject of a long-fought disagreement among the twelve jurors during the nearly twelve hours in which they deliberated.

This is the verdict returned by the jury: "We find the defendant Heike guilty on the sixth count of the indictment. We find the defendant Gerbracht guilty as charged in the indictment. As to the defendant Bendernagel, we cannot agree."

John B. Stanchfield, who is counsel for Heike, arose and asked that any further action be deferred until a reasonable time to enable counsel to determine on the next steps to take. With the acquiescence of Henry L. Stimson, the government prosecutor, Judge Martin, said that there would be an arrest of judgment and asked counsel to have the defendants in court at a time appointed, when the court would decide what would be done. The prisoners were allowed to go on the bail they have been under since their indictment, on the understanding that their respective counsels should be responsible for their appearance.

The sixth count on which Heike was convicted is an omnibus count charging all the defendants with unlawfully and willfully conspiring with each other and Oliver Spitzer and his convicted subordinates of knowingly making and effecting and aiding in effecting the weights of dutiable sugar at less than their true weights by means of false and fraudulent statements prior to March 1, 1907. The maximum penalty on this count is two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both. In the first four counts of the indictment the maximum penalty is two years or \$5,000 or both on each count. The penalty on the fifth count is the same as that on the sixth. Gerbracht, who was convicted on all counts, can be given the maximum total sentence of twelve years or \$40,000, or both.

Thousands Thrown Out of Work. Fall River, Mass., June 11.—The Fall River mills, owned by M. C. D. Borden of New York, closed today and will not resume operations until Monday, June 20, and then will run only on alternate weeks. The weekly payrolls amount to about \$48,000, and about five or six thousand operatives will be affected.

Postponed Long Air Flight.

New York, June 11.—Charles K. Hamilton did not attempt his flight from New York to Philadelphia and return today, as was scheduled. If the weather conditions are favorable he hopes to get away Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The delay is attributed to some changes in the machinery.

He Changed His Politics.

Little Rock, Ark., June 11.—The state Republican convention here, on motion of Powell Clayton, unanimously nominated for governor Andrew I. Roland of Hot Springs county, son of a Confederate soldier and three times elected judge of that county by the Democrats.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

The National League.

At New York—R.H.E.
Chicago... 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0—6 8 1
New York... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 4
Pfeister, Richie, Brown and Archer; Mathewson and Meyers.
Other games postponed, rain.

The American League.

At Chicago—R.H.E.
Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 1
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 1
Walker and Street; Walsh and Block.

At Cleveland—R.H.E.
Boston... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Cleveland... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 1
Collins and Kleinow; Falkenberg and Bemis.

At Detroit—R.H.E.
New York... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 5 3
Detroit... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 7 2
Ford and Sweeney; Mullin and Schmitt.

The American Association.

At Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 3.
At Indianapolis, 0; St. Paul, 6.
Other games postponed, rain.

ABBREVIATIONS IN INDICTMENT

Knocked the Case of Whitneck Out of Court.

THREE DAYS WERE WASTED

After Jury Had Been Secured in County Case at Wabash It Was Discovered That an Abbreviated Name Had Been Used in the Indictment, Which the Court Held Invalidated That Instrument.

Wabash, Ind., June 11.—Because the indictment said that a forged paper was given "Jos. H. Rees" instead of "Joseph H. Rees" the forgery indictment of Ora Whitneck was knocked out of court.

Two days had been taken for getting a jury and one day devoted to arguing the contention of the defense that the state had erred in this indictment. Whitneck is city engineer and was county surveyor. He is charged with forging vouchers.

Indicted nine times, he will be tried on some other charge. Whitneck is the only Democratic county official elected in Wabash county in a half century.

EDITORS GATHER

Members of the Indiana Associated Weeklies Meet at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, June 11.—The spring meeting of the Indiana Associated Weeklies, an organization of publishers of papers in towns not county seats, is being held at the Grand hotel today, President B. F. Harris presiding. The program of the forenoon session included papers bearing upon the work of the publishers by A. W. Roebuck, J. H. Lindemuth of the Bunker Hill Press, E. H. Knapp of the Winona Review, H. Clay Owen of the Rosedale Tribune, A. C. Hutchinson of the Cayuga Herald, Charles Foster of the Idaville Observer, O. K. Gleason of the Andrews Signal, and H. L. Melton of the Amboy Independent.

This afternoon was given over to a series of talks by representatives of supply houses and general suggestions for the good of the association.

WANTED TO BE FUNNY

Census Enumerator at Terre Haute Gets the Town in Bad.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 11.—It now develops that the reason District Enumerator Samuel J. Wilton made his charge that the census enumeration in Terre Haute on the recount was padded, was because of certain ridiculous names, as follows: Orin Whoeverintheshambillies, Mr. Campisokemontegob, A. Sparrow, Mr. Windmill, P. Bozenhagen, Mac McMikulschick, Mr. Holybutton.

Others equally as ridiculous and unreasonable, it is said, were found, rivaling in absurdity E. Summer, L. Spring and T. Building for early summer, late spring and tall building. Serious developments may follow the census tampering.

FRESH WATER PEARLS

Collection of \$80,000 Worth Gathered Along the Wabash.

Owensville, Ind., June 11.—Dr. Pepper of Mt. Carmel has a shipment of Wabash river pearls valued at \$80,000. He bought them from mussel gatherers along the river between Grayville and Mt. Carmel. Dr. Pepper has been engaged in buying pearls for a New York firm since the pearl-hunting industry started several years ago.

Every summer representatives of pearl dealers in Paris journey to this country and buy all the Wabash pearls they can find.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The Harriman lines have ordered new locomotive equipment to cost \$1,125,000.

The Pilgrims gave a dinner in honor of Commander Peary at London, Friday night.

Sir Charles Hardinge has been appointed viceroy of India in succession to the Earl of Minto.

The early abdication of the throne by youthful King Manuel of Portugal in favor of his uncle, the Duke of Oporto, is rumored.

The Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association, sailed for Europe today after declaring that the outlook for franchise was never more hopeful than at present.

Felicien Buisset, a young Belgian, said to be wanted in Brussels for the embezzlement of 500,000 francs, shot and mortally wounded himself in the Hotel Brevoort at New York when he was placed under arrest.

Importation of manufacturers' materials in the year which ends with this month will exceed that of any preceding year in the history of our commerce. Figures of the bureau of statistics covering the ten months' imports show in nearly every important article of manufacturers' use large increases in the quantities brought into the country.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

Lady Learned About Cardui, The Woman's Tonic and is Now Enthusiastic in its Praise.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rail, of this place.

"I was a great sufferer for 2 years and was very weak, but I learned about Cardui, and decided to try it. Now I am in perfect health.

"My daughter, when changing into womanhood, got in very bad health. I gave her Cardui and now she enjoys good health.

"Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I recommend it for young and old."

Being composed exclusively of harmless vegetable ingredients, with a mild and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is the best medicine for weak, sick girls and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-poisonous action, like some of the strong minerals and drugs, but helps nature to perform a cure in a natural easy way.

Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

An Enthusiastic Briton.

London, June 11.—The Daily Mail prints a long summary of some of the impressions Mr. Roosevelt derived from his tour, as recorded in several conversations with the writer, who finds it inconceivable that the world will not make further demands upon such a man. He concludes enthusiastically: "If America were so unappreciative of greatness as not to call on him further, let us have him back in Europe."

Townsend Out For Senate.

Battle Creek, Mich., June 11.—The senatorial fight in Michigan has started in earnest following the declaration of his platform by Representative Townsend, who aspires to the toga of Senator Burrows.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 97c; No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn—No. 2, 61c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 38c. Hay—Baled, \$14.50 @ 16.50; timothy, \$15.00 @ 16.50; mixed, \$12.50 @ 13.50. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$7.50 @ 9.65. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 8.75. Receipts—11,000 hogs; 1,850 cattle; 750 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.13. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 2, 39c. Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.50. Hogs—\$7.50 @ 9.65. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 4.90. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 9.15.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2, \$1.05. Corn—No. 2, 59½c. Oats—No. 2, 40c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 8.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 9.70. Sheep—\$5.50 @ 7.50. Lambs—\$7.25 @ 9.10.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.13. Corn—No. 2, 60½c. Oats—No. 2, 36c. Cattle—Steers, \$6.75 @ 8.30. Hogs—\$6.75 @ 9.70. Sheep—\$4.60 @ 5.75. Lambs—\$7.50 @ 9.50.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$4.25 @ 8.60. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 10.00. Sheep—\$4.00 @ 5.75. Lambs—\$8.00 @ 9.75.

Wheat at Toledo.
Sept., 93½c; July, 96½c; cash, \$1.05½.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urticaria by day or night.

B. & O. S-W.

The following round trip rates have been authorized to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Account of National Travelers Protective Association at \$11.65. Dates of sale June 10th, 11th and 12th.

To Sandusky, Ohio

Account of Supreme Commandery Knights of St. John at \$9.45. Dates of sale, June 17th to 22nd.

To Detroit, Mich.

Account of North American Skat League at \$10.50. Dates of sale, June 8th to 11th.

For further information call at B. & O. S-W. ticket office or address E. MASSMAN, Agent.
W. D. TOWNSEND

Electricity!

Electricity!

With its rapid development during the past few years, has become an every day necessity wherever a reliable 24 hour service is furnished at cheap rates. This applies to the home as well as the factory, store and office. Electricity, where it can be obtained as cheaply and as satisfactorily as is guaranteed by the new Seymour franchise, is undoubtedly

The Light and Power of Today

Electric light is no longer a luxury enjoyed only by the rich, as the new Tungsten lights combined with fair rates furnish you the very best light at a lower price than the cost of inferior illuminants. Electric irons and electric washing machines will make ironing and washing days a pleasure instead of a drudge and at a very small cost. Electric motors will reduce your power costs and furnish you a more steady, reliable power than can be obtained from any other source, saving you time and labor. All these various uses of electricity will be available in Seymour as soon as we can get our plant in operation and will be furnished

At Our Greatly Reduced Rates

so that you cannot well afford to miss taking advantage of these conveniences. For reasons as given below we shall be glad to contract at once for any of the above services.

- 1st. The correct sizes of lines can be more accurately determined if we know the demand to be made upon them.
- 2nd. Meters can be ordered at a much earlier date.
- 3rd. We will be able to provide the right sizes and number of transformers before we start our plant.
- 4th. System will be more complete at start causing fewer interruptions of service afterwards.

Advantages to Consumer of Contracting Early

- 1st. You will be assured of a good line of ample size to furnish the best service if same can be put in during our construction period.
- 2nd. We will be enabled to start our plant at an earlier date as we will have fewer delays.
- 3rd. You will greatly assist in the construction in Seymour of an up-to-date plant which will furnish 24-hour service every day in the year.

Inquiries solicited. Call us up at our offices, NO. 8, N. CHESTNUT STREET.

Seymour Public Service Co.

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Month	.45
One Week	.10

WEEKLY	
One Year in Advance	\$1.00

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State—Otis E. Gully, Danville.
Auditor of State—John E. Reed, Muncie.
Treasurer of State—Jonce Monahan, Orleans.
Attorney General—Finley P. Mount, Crawfordsville.
State Geologist—W. S. Blatchley, Terre Haute.
State Statistician—J. L. Peetz, Kokomo.
Judge Supreme Court, Second District—Oscar H. Montgomery, Seymour.
Judge Supreme Court, Third District—Robert M. Miller, Franklin.
Judge Appellate Court, First District—Cassius C. Hadley, Danville; Ward H. Watson, Charlestown.
Judges of the Appellate Court, Second District—Daniel W. Comstock, Richmond; Joseph M. Rabb, Williamsport; Harry B. Tuthill, Michigan City.

ORPHANS' PICNIC.

Members of the German Lutheran Church Celebrate Event Sunday.

The annual excursion from this city for the German Lutheran Orphans' picnic, which will be celebrated at Indianapolis tomorrow, will leave Seymour at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The excursion train will leave Indianapolis at 7:15 o'clock. The Orphans' picnic is held each year and for some time the excursion train has started from this city, taking on passengers at Columbus, Edinburg and Franklin.

Last year over one hundred tickets were sold for the event and it is believed that many more than that number will attend this year. The picnic and excursion have been well advertised throughout the county.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Reported by Clara Massman
Abstractor and Loans
Masonic Building, Seymour.

Mary S. Gillman to Geo. Droege, lot in Leininger & Beitman's ad., Seymour, \$2250.

Oscar S. Brooke to Geo. H. Ellis and wife, 80 acres Brownstown township, \$1600.

J. Henry Stunkle to F. Wm. Miller, 80 acres Grassy Fork township, \$3650
Henry M. R. Rodman et al to Ella Rodman Ayres, 25 acres Brownstown township, \$1. Q-C-D.

Henry M. R. Rodman et al to Robt. A. Rodman, 40 acres Brownstown township, \$1. Q-C-D.

Henry M. R. Rodman et al to Thos. J. Rodman 34 acres Brownstown township, \$1. Q-C-D.

Henry M. R. Rodman et al to A. Burton Rodman Brownstown township, \$1. Q-C-D.

Henry M. R. Rodman et al to Florence Rodman Butler 36 acres Brownstown township, \$1. Q-C-D.

Florence Rodman Butler et al to Henry M. R. Rodman et al, 25 acres Brownstown township, \$1. Q-C-D.

Jessie G. Hancock to Laura K. and Jas. E. Hancock part lot in block W, Seymour. Will.

Jessie G. Hancock to Edward L. Hancock part lot in block W, Seymour. Will.

What a Summer Cold May Do.

A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system. Sold by all druggists.

Miss Stella Seybolt went to Louisville Saturday on the 11:11 limited to visit friends and relatives and also to attend the wedding of one of her girl friends.

If you have stomach or bowel trouble, heart, liver or kidney disease, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do you more good in less time, than any other remedy because it restores natural conditions. At all druggists 35 cents. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Try a Want Ad in the Republican.

BIG FAIR PLANNED BY THE CROTHERSVILLE ASSOCIATION

Race Committee Has Completed Arrangements for Interesting Events for Last Three Days.

The annual Crothersville fair will be held August 30-31 and September 1-2, and the association is making preparations for one of the most elaborate events of that kind ever held in the town. During the past few years the fairs which have been conducted at Crothersville have met with much success, and the prospects are that the one this year will be the best that has been given.

The committee on races have completed their part of the program, and expect to have some interesting contests. The purses have been increased and it is believed that several of the best known horses in the state will be entered this year. The committee has made arrangements for one or more races for every day of the fair except Tuesday.

The committee will make arrangements for several free attractions and are now considering several of the best that can be obtained. The final contracts will probably be closed before the middle of next month.

An especial effort will be made to have a large exhibition of farm products, and an excellent premium list will be secured which will assist in increasing the number of entries. During the past several years this feature has been very satisfactory, but the committee hopes to have the best display even shown in Crothersville.

The Fair Committee is composed of some of the most prominent business men in that town who are interested in the success of the fair. The officers of the association are:

President, Mitchell Lett.
Vice-President, A. J. Ritz.
Secretary, William Densford.
Treasurer, William Goecker.
The directors are: Mitchell Lett, A. J. Ritz, William Goecker, Tunis Garard, Henry Kovenor, John Beldon, Isaac Davis, Albert Kling and F. B. Butler.

For Reliable Fire, Lightning and Tornado Insurance

Phone 244
G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.
SEYMOUR, IND.

IMPROVING MILL AND ELEVATOR

G. H. Anderson Installing New Machinery and Erecting Wareroom.

For several days G. H. Anderson has had his mill and elevator closed while making some extensive improvements. He has installed a new sheller and cleaner, which has the capacity of handling 600 bushels of

corn per hour. The mill has recently been equipped throughout with new machinery of the latest models.

Mr. Anderson is erecting a new wareroom 60x26 which will be used for storing corn and feed. While the repairs have been in progress the mill has been closed but will be opened again the first of the week.

BERDON'S BARBER SHOP.

YOU CANT AFFORD

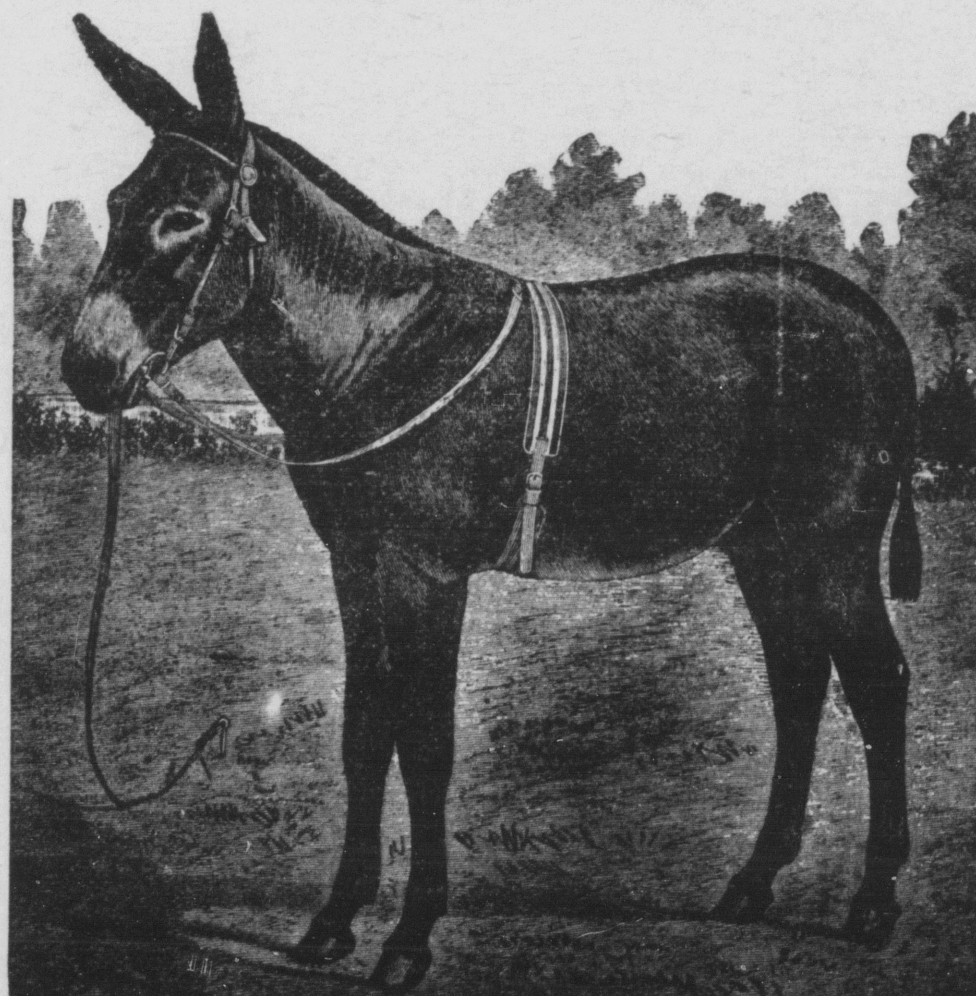
to do without dining room furniture at our price.

LUMPKIN & SON.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satisfied after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by all dealers.

HAVE YOU SEEN BESS?

Trade
at
Our
Store



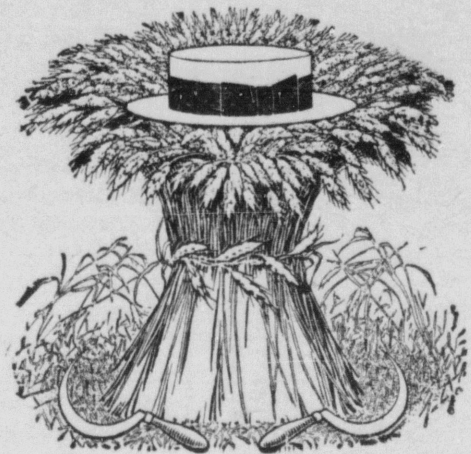
Try
to
Get
Her

Watch our window. We will give you a special bargain every day for 10 days. Something different each day. Keep your eye on our window. In fact everything in our line has been cut in the middle, it's a fact. Come and see for yourself.

VOSS FURNITURE STORE

Straw Hats

The Straw Hat Season is Here—So is the
BEST LINE Ever Shown in Seymour.



We have all our better Hats made to order
so they fit the head as comfortable as a
Felt Hat, and do not have that disagree-
able feeling most Straw Hats have.

Sailor Styles \$1 to \$3.50
Nobby Soft Dip Fronts \$1 to \$5
Panamas \$4 to \$7

THE HUB
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

WALL PAPER AT T.R. CARTER'S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Buhner's Animal Fertilizer is a natural plant food and does not burn your crops. It will build humus in your soil. Humus will hold moisture. Acid fertilizer will sour your land and drive the humus out of the soil and burn your crops.

FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Full line of feed and meal, Graham flour, buckwheat flour, rye flour. Will exchange wheat and corn for flour or meal. Deliver to all parts of city
G. H. ANDERSON.

INTERURBAN LUNCH ROOM.

Short orders a specialty. Fresh fish and good coffee. Coca-Cola, Ice Cream and Soda. Fruit and Candy of all kinds.

ICE AT
H. F. WHITE
PHONE NO. 1

LUMBER AND PLANING MILL.

Manufacturers of high grade mill work, veneered doors and interior finish. Dealers in Lumber Shingles, Lath Sash, Doors and Blinds. Established in 1855. The Travis Carter Co. Phone 75.

HAIR DRESSING

Coronet Braids, Corona Pads, shampooing, massaging, manicuring, hot and cold water baths, with or without attendant. Also a big sale of hats now going on.

MRE. E. M. YOUNG.

REYNOLDS' GROCERY.

Carson's Poultry Tonic and Pratt's Poultry Food for sale here. Staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods a specialty. Fruits and vegetables in season.
W. H. REYNOLDS.

We give this written guarantee with every Queen City Ring: "This is to certify that ring stamped Q-C purchased of T. M. Jackson is guaranteed to be solid gold and we guarantee to replace any sets free of charge except diamonds if lost in two years from date of sale."

Moseley & Moseley

Real Estate and Farm Loans
Old Phone 201 New Phone 301
112 W. Second St. SEYMOUR, IND.

Prices

Sometimes deceiving when buying Jewellery. Our prices may sometimes seem high as the quality of the goods we carry always is high. There is a difference in goods. Genuine satisfaction never follows buying cheap Jewellery, on the other hand quality is remembered long after the price is forgotten. Reliability is everything. You may expect to find new and desirable styles in every department. Come in.

J. S. Laupus, Jeweler

PERSONAL.

August Rittman was in the city Friday afternoon.

William Sparks was here from Reddington Friday.

William Bowers, of Kurtz, was here a short time today.

Mrs. Hiram Beatty, of Reddington, was in the city today.

Howard Smith, of Medora, was here on business Friday.

A. B. Irwin, of Jennings county was here on business Friday.

Mrs. Nora Owens was a passenger to Elkhart this morning.

Frank Thompson, of Scipio, was in this city Friday evening.

J. H. Hildebrand, of Sandborn, was in this city Friday evening.

Gale Hopewell made a business trip to Columbus this morning.

James Luckey, of Reddington, was here this morning on business.

Lyman Gruber, of Reddin township, was in the city Friday afternoon.

James K. Love, of Chestnut Ridge, was in the city Friday afternoon.

John Q. Foster, of Beech Grove, was here this morning on business.

Jesse Collins, of Washington township, was in the city this morning.

Mrs. W. M. Casey has returned from spending a few days at St. Louis.

Raleigh Robertson, of Near Honeytown, was in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh came up from Brownstown this morning.

County Clerk John R. Tindler was here from Brownstown this morning.

Mrs. James Ross, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney.

Henry Hohnstreiter, of Redding township, was in the city this morning.

Miss Edith Millis went to Crothersville this morning for a visit with friends.

Mrs. George Craig and child went to Cochran Friday afternoon to visit relatives.

Jess Weaver and John Weaver made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.

Mrs. Lydia Harlowe went to Columbus Friday to visit her brother, Andrew Harlowe.

Miss Alma Switzer has returned from Hanover where she attended college this year.

Miss Martha Davis, of Crothersville, is spending a few days with relatives in this city.

Miss Alice Luckey has returned from Lafayette where she attended Purdue University.

Mrs. Elgin Marsh, of Mitchell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett in this city.

O. M. Glasson was among the Redding township farmers who were in the city this morning.

John Vande Walle returned home Friday night from a few days' business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Noble Moore returned home this morning from a short visit with relatives at Brownstown.

Rev. Ray Banks, of Heltonville, was in the city this morning en route to fill his Sunday appointment.

Mrs. Harry Duffy is here the guest of her uncle, Joseph McKinney, and wife, of Indianapolis avenue.

Hattie Wilson, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney, of Indianapolis avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Powell, of Franklin, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Steele has returned from Madison, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Charles F. Eddinger, superintendent of the county poor farm, was here from Brownstown this morning.

Prof. E. M. Ross, of the Seymour Business College, returned this morning from a short business trip west of here.

Mrs. H. C. Bostick and daughter, Miss Helen, of Seattle, Wash., are the guests of Mrs. Howard Brown, of this city.

Mrs. E. Bruce Baker, of Louisville, is here for a few days, introducing the Keen System of Physical and Health Culture.

Harman Albering and W. D. Barnes were among the Jackson township farmers who were in the city this morning.

Mrs. Mollie Brock, of Freetown, wife of W. H. Brock and sister of Daniel George, of Crothersville, is seriously ill.

Drs. G. G. Graessle and H. R. Luckey have returned from St. Louis after attending the sessions of the American Medical Society.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill returned Friday evening from St. Louis where they attended the annual meeting of the American Medical Society.

Miss Elizabeth Gossman, of near Brownstown, went to Marion this morning to visit her sister, Miss Ruby Gossman, who is a student there in the Marion Normal College.

Mrs. Ernest Peters and daughter, Alice, left this morning to spend a week with relatives and friends at Elizabethtown and Lancaster. Her son, Lester, who has been visiting at Elizabethtown since Monday, will accompany them home.

Pennsylvania

LINES
\$1.25

Special Excursion INDIANAPOLIS

JUNE 15, 1910

Account National Aviation Meet
Leave Seymour 8:26 a. m. Return,
leave Indianapolis 7:15 p. m.

Charles Lambring, of Sauers, was transacting business here this morning.

Miss Emma Huber returned to Indianapolis at noon today, after a visit with relatives and friends at Freetown.

Miss Margaret Phelan came down from Indianapolis Friday evening, where she is a teacher in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Cox went to Indianapolis Friday evening to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. R. M. J. Cox, who is critically ill and not expected to recover.

Freeman's Goat Circus.

Manager W. L. Johnson, who is chairman of the committee on attractions, closed a contract this morning by long distance telephone for the appearance of Freeman's goat circus here on July Fourth. This attraction, now at the White City at Chicago, which is some evidence that it is an attraction that will be worth while.

The committee is now busy making selections and closing contracts for the best attractions available. A few of the best ones of last year are being engaged again, but new and better ones are being substituted wherever changes are thought advisable. It is hoped to have more and better attraction than last year and entertainment that will pay everyone to see.

River Excursion.

An excursion will be given on the Ohio river, Sunday, from Louisville to Cincinnati. The excursion party will take the trip on the two steamers, the "City of Louisville" and the "City of Cincinnati". One of the teamers will leave at 9 a. m. and will meet the other about seventy-five miles up the river, returning to Louisville about 8 p. m. The L. & L. Traction Company have announced excursion rates to Louisville, cars leaving and arriving in this city to accommodate passengers for the excursion.

Velvet

A clear complexion and a velvet skin are some of the desired results of the use of Nyal Face Cream.

Use it for all skin troubles. Price 25 cents.

Talcum s, Toilet Water, Soaps and Perfumes are now in order. Inspect our stock.

Cox Pharmacy Co.

C. J. ATTKISSON

Abstractor and Real Estate
Money to Loan at 5 Per Cent. on Farm Land

STEINWEDEL'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now going on, and to be continued for 10 days and a chance for you to buy clothing, hats and furnishings of highest character at prices that mean dollars saved for you.

\$6 and \$7 Children's Suits, age 8 to 16 years now **\$4.90**

\$5 Children's Suits, age 7 to 16 years now **\$3.90**

\$4 Children's Suits, age 5 to 15 years now **\$3.10**

\$3.50 Children's Suits, age 4 to 15 years now **\$2.50**

\$2.50 Children's Suits, age 4 to 16 years now **\$1.80**

1 Special Lot Children's Suits, 6 to 14 years now **\$1.10**

Men's \$20.00 Suits marked down to **\$16.00**

Men's \$15.00 Suits marked down to **\$11.00**

Men's \$10.00 Suits marked down to **\$6.00**

Men's \$8.00 Suits marked down to **\$5.00**

Boys' \$15.00 Long Pants Suits down to **\$9.00**

Boys' \$10.00 Long Pants Suits down to **\$6.00**

Boys' \$8.00 Long Pants Suits down to **\$4.50**

Boys' \$5.00 Long Pants Suits down to **\$2.80**

20 per cent. off on Men's and Boys' Trousers.
20 per cent. off on Men's and Boys' Soft and Stiff Hats.

50c Work Shirts reduced to 39c.

Come in and look over the Goods, we have lots of good bargains at prices that will astonish you.

A. STEINWEDEL CLOTHING CO.

RICHART HAS SHOES FOR ALL

Especially in nice Dress Shoes and Oxfords. We can guarantee satisfaction and good wear, and styles that cannot be beat. We carry a special line of farm shoes.

RICHART



Look Here

A nice, new four-room cottage, with two lots, cement walks, in Third ward, near the Ahlbrand Carriage Company plant, for \$950. This is a snap and must be sold by June 1. See E. C. Bollinger at once. Phones, office, 186; residence, 5.

CONGDON & DURHAM,
Fire, Tornado, Liability,
Accident and Sick Benefit
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Rental Agency
Prompt Attention to All Business

FIRE

Fire, Automobile and Travelers
Baggage Insurance against loss in
any manner. Over Postal Tel. Off.

E. W. BLISH

W. H. BURKLEY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office Columbus

TWENTY-FIVE DOZEN

Boys' Knee Pants, plain and knickerbocker, consisting of cassimeres and fancy worsteds. Excellent quality. Per pair
39 Cents.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

HOW TO ASK AND HAVE.

"Oh, 'tis time I should talk to your mother, Sweet Mary," says I.
 "Oh, don't talk to my mother," says Mary, Beginning to cry.
 "For my mother says men are deceivers, And never, I know, will consent;
 She says girls in a hurry who marry At leisure repent.

"Then suppose I would talk to your father, Sweet Mary," says I.
 "Oh, don't talk to my father," says Mary, Beginning to cry.
 "For my father, he loves me so dearly, He'll never consent I should go—
 If you talk to my father," says Mary, "He'll surely say 'no.'"

"Then how shall I get you, my jewel, Sweet Mary?" says I.
 "If your father and mother's so cruel, Most surely I'll die."
 "Oh, never say die, dear," says Mary;
 "A way now to save you I see:
 Since my parents are both so contrary—
 You'd better ask me."

—Samuel Lover.



Henery's Narrow Escape

The day was so hot that even the Saint James park ducks, brooding beneath the willow trees, seemed to have struck work. One solitary drake, a blackleg among his fellows, did indeed perform some desultory, languid feats of diving in pursuit of certain crumbs, contributed with equal languor by a young man on the bridge.

The young man on the bridge yawned and stretched himself, then blew out the paper bag which had contained the artist's dinner and struck it, causing to follow a report which sounded, in that thick silence, like a salvo of many guns.

The young man on the bridge stood sniffing at the air, which was heavy with a smell as of smoked honey, and yawning into the tepid waters beneath him. All at once he was startled by a queer little sound.

Looking eagerly about him, he beheld, some distance up the bridge, and "dressed in all her whalebone airs," a right London little lady. She, too, peered into the depths beneath them and sighed—this was the queer little sound which he had heard—as one who should say: "This is all right."

"I suppose it was you who woke me up?" said the lady.
 The young man blushed. "I suppose it was. Very sorry, I'm sure."
 "Oh, you needn't apologize. It's a good job, really. If you hadn't woke me, I might have slept till goodness knows when. I only sat down on that seat there for a minute—just to get cool—and before you could mention it I was asleep. Like me, I admit."

"I wonder you have to trouble about gettin' cool," said the young man. "If looks are anything to go by, you must be always cool, like—like alabaster."

"Ah! That's what you think," replied the lady.
 "It's enough to make you want to chance it," she continued, "to look down into the water there. If I had my way, I'd be a fish."

"Or a mermaid," suggested the young man.
 "Not that, I hope!" said the young lady, with dignity.

"I suppose," ventured the young man, "that it wouldn't do for me to suggest a boat? I can easily get one."
 "Well . . .," replied the lady. "I don't know as I see any objections."

"I suppose you often go boating with young men?" he inquired.
 "I haven't got a young man," she answered. "He—he's dead." She left it at that.

"Not much love lost there!" said the young man to himself, with a little grin of contentment. "You've not told me your name yet," he remarked, aloud, to his companion.

"Well, they generally call me Jimmie," replied the girl. "What's yours?"
 "Henery. I'm in the auctioneering."

"Oh," murmured the girl. "I got an idea into my head it might be Will. . . . You—you do get silly ideas, this sort of weather. I don't know why it is," she went on, rapidly, "but I feel jollier like, s'afternoon, than I've felt for months and months and months. It's this weather, I suppose. Everything's so bright and the birds so chirpy, and—"

"In the spring a young gel's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," submitted Henery.

She blushed. "That's a bit of poetry, I know."
 "It is," asserted Henery, not without a certain modest pride in the fact.

"Where does it come from?"
 "Shakespeare, of course," responded Henery.

"Well," remarked the girl. . . .
 "You've got some sauce!"
 There was a long pause.
 "I'll give you a penny for 'em," said Henery, at length.

"I was wondering. If—if—supposin' you and somebody else was—was sweethearts—rare sweethearts—and—and you died. I suppose you wouldn't think much of her afterwards if she got playin' the giddy with other fellows?"

"I'm not good at conundrums," answered Henery, with a superior little cough.

"Aren't you? I'm sorry. I beg your pardon," replied the girl. "At any rate," she continued, musing aloud. "I don't play the out-and-out giddy; no one can say that. And . . . oh, what's the good of wondering?"

Round and round the pond they went. Round and round went also the hands of the little watch which she wore on her bosom.

"You do row nicely," she said, as he paused for a rest.

There was another silence.
 At last she spoke. "My old dad's goin' to marry again in August," she said, dipping her fingers into the motionless water.

"Silly old jesser," said Henery.
 She laughed. "He's a good old dad," she said. "He's in the provision business."

"Oh?" murmured Henery, languidly. "My pater's a stationmaster."
 "You do row nicely," repeated the girl.

"You oughter learn, too," said Henery. . . . "What's the matter with me teachin' you?"

Again she laughed—and blushed. "Oh, my gracious goodness!" she exclaimed inspecting the little watch, "it's 7 o'clock. The time has gone, and no mistake. Father'll be havin' fits. I don't suppose," she added a little ruefully, "that he'll trouble about me so much after—August. He's a good old dad, though."

"Hain't I better see you home?" suggested Henery, as they left the boathouse.

She shook her head. "You can fetch me a cab if you like, and perhaps I'll give you my address."

"Cabs, eh?" remarked Henery. "We do duchess it!"

They laughed. She was still laughing when the cab drove off.
 But Henery . . . ?

That young gentleman stood upon the pavement of Whitehall with a look of surprise and disapproval on his face. In his hand he held a lady's visiting card—a card of rather unusual dimensions.

"Acrobatic dancer!" he murmured to himself: "Acrobatic dancer!" he repeated.

"Good Lord!" cried Henery, almost reeling at the thought of his narrow escape from vulgarization: "Good Lord—an artiste! A Pro! What would the pater have said?"—Manchester Chronicle.

Utilizing the Waste Product.

A parish in the highlands had been cut off from communication with the nearest town owing to a severe storm. Supplies began to give out, and the minister was much perturbed in mind, as his snuffbox was quite empty. The Sabbath came round. How was he to get through his discourse without the aid of his usual stimulant? He appealed to his faithful henchman, the sexton. Alas, he was in a similar unsatisfactory predicament! How was it to be remedied? Andrew shook his head, thought long and suddenly disappeared. Presently he returned with something resembling snuff wrapped carefully in paper. The minister took a hearty pinch or two and then asked:

"Please, sir, I just went and swept the pulpit out," was the reply.—Dundee Advertiser.

An Unlikely Substitute.

When I was teaching in the kindergarten I always tried to impress on my pupils the necessity of neatness. One little girl repeatedly forgot her handkerchief. One day I said to her:

"Use your handkerchief."
 She, as usual, "forgot it."
 I said, "You did not forget your lunch, did you?"

She looked up in great surprise and said, "I tant wipe my nose on an apple, tan I?"—Delineator.

The next time you are feeling tough, look yourself over, and see if you haven't recently been a fool about eating.

INDIA'S NATIONAL SPORT OF PIG-STICKING.



PIG-STICKING IN INDIA.

What bull fighting is to Spain pig sticking is to India, or at least to the English garrison in that country. Formerly English residents were given to the sport of riding down bears with spears, but as the supply of bears gave out a substitute had to be found and the wild boar fitted into the place with a nicety. The boar,

indeed, proved himself to be a more desirable quarry than bruin, and now pig-sticking is the premier sport in India. The fact that horses are used in the chase recommends the sport particularly to Englishmen, while the elements of danger which enter into it add another attraction.

SHOULD LAUGHTER CEASE?

Negative Answer to Question Raised by Mark Twain's Death.

The passing away of the great American who was buried recently in Elmira, N. Y., has made the entire intellectual world remark on his position in literature. Putting him aside and considering largely the attitude he assumed toward life, he and the lesser humorists, it might be well to inquire into the value of mirth-making.

The world has lost its most distinguished laugh-provoking man. Has it bred another? Hardly. You can breed a scientist, educate him with leisurely ease here and abroad in any subdivision of a division of a department of knowledge, and turn him out a cultivated and perhaps a competent man.

But you can't train a Mark Twain that way, or a Dickens. Neither one of them had other schooling than the rough pathways of life. And so they came to know its intimate variety and humor.

If the world should become tragically serious, if a ban should be put upon frank laughter, it might be reasonably inquired whether life would be worth living. Lord Chesterfield cautioned his son against laughter, but even if Thackeray in his peerless book had not exposed the imposture of this noble humbug his very letters to his son would have been sufficient evidence.

A clean, genial, hearty laugh is the finest, healthiest trick of human nature. No normal man or woman wishes for a moment the companionship of one who wears a frown. The creation of the laugh, whether it be through the medium of talk and joke, through pantomime, Punch and Judy, the clown in the circus, or the pages of legitimate literature, is to be profoundly respected. Any one can weep. Few may laugh.

Should the earth stop comedy and become addicted to saddened roles, it is likely that even the Greek chorus would shout protest. A laugh prolongs life. Laughter is the very essence of social well-being. The man who can create it is in our day a genius, and his loss is an international grief.—Philadelphia Press.

ARMY NEWSPAPER OF '47.

It Was Issued During the Siege of the Puebla in Mexico.

While the American army was in Mexico during the war with that country in the late 40's, there was published for the benefit of the garrison at Puebla, a newspaper with the title of Flag of Freedom. The newspaper consisted of four pages, two columns to a page, and the size of the pages was 12½ by 8½ inches. It was published twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, on the main street of the town, near San Jose Church. The price, as announced, was "half a dime." The first issue appeared on Oct. 20, 1847, and it was devoted mainly to army affairs, with small items about happenings in the United States. The publishers evidently had considerable difficulty in getting out the newspaper on account of lack of assortment of type, several fonts being used in its make-up. The first five issues of this unique newspaper came into possession of the Evening Post through a book auction sale in this city this week, and it is believed that there are but few copies in existence, the New York Evening Post says.

The first issue contained an account of the investment of the American garrison at Puebla by the Mexican army. The American troops at that place only numbered a few hundred men of the 1st Pennsylvania battalion of volunteers under Lieut. Col. W. S. Black. This meager force was surrounded by the enemy, led by several distinguished Mexican generals, and directed in chief by Santa Ana. The Mexicans were repulsed in every effort, and after a siege of sixty days were forced to abandon their positions and seek safety in flight. On Oct. 12, 1847, Maj. Thomas Childs, 1st artillery, brevet colonel, who was in command of the military department of Puebla, issued an order congratulating the

troops at the happy termination of the siege.

Several deeds of valor performed by soldiers are recorded in that newspaper. One in particular was that of Private Jerry Corson of the Pennsylvania regiment. Private William Enick was killed by the Mexicans during the siege. His body lay near the enemy's breastwork, so close that to get possession of it was considered entirely hopeless. Corson was the bosom friend of Enick, and he decided to secure the body. Just as dawn was breaking one day Corson crept out of the garrison, and, reaching the body, carried it to a place of safety. The Flag of Freedom mentions the death of Huanmantla, on Oct. 9, 1847, of Capt. Samuel Walker of the mounted rifles. Before succumbing to his wounds he is said to have addressed his men as follows: "I have run my race, lads. Maintain your ground firmly and do not yield an inch. The infantry will soon be here."

THE VICTOR.

What Caused the Lady to Change Her Decision.

"I have chosen my girl," Mrs. Hillis said. "I don't see how you could possibly think there could be a choice—not with that superb young creature in the running. It does one good just to look at her and hear her laugh."

"She is splendid to look at," the laugh. She has the potentiality of a fine woman, too, but I must confess that I coveted the chance for Miss Wynne. All I ask is that you reserve your final decision until after to-morrow."

"You always did have your way with me from the time we sat on Miss Abbie's front bench together," the dean's old schoolmate declared. "Of course I'll wait—one day won't make any difference. But you must be prepared to be disappointed. Your girl is a nice, ladylike little thing, but mine—what a joy to give a girl like that a chance!"

"To-morrow," the dean replied, irreflexively, "is athletics day. As many years as I have watched it all, it always thrills me—the youth and strength and zest of it. Youth grows more wonderful every year."

"My girl is on for several of the contests, you said?" her friend asked. "Yes," the dean answered. "I am not yet sure which your girl is, but she will be there."

It was a sight to thrill the heart the next day—the colors, the enthusiasm, the eager girl-faces. The dean's guest, from one of the seats of honor, looked eagerly for her girl. She found her quickly in one of the rival boat crews; in the same crew was the dean's girl, but the guest's eyes quickly passed her by. She was surprised at her own excitement when at the signal the boats shot out; she watched till a tiny island hid them from view for a moment, and then almost held her breath as they drew in. It could not be that her girl was going to lose! Through her glass she watched her girl's face grow darker and darker, and finally, when defeat was inevitable, she saw her relax pettishly.

The next thing that she realized, the dean had drawn her down to the excited crowd. She had a glimpse of a girl tearing by, angry and insolent, and at the same time she saw Mary Wynne run up to the winning team.

"Great big congratulations! You see, I'm going to claim that you had to do superfluous work to beat us. Wasn't it a fine race, though?"

The girl's voice was clear and eager—almost gay—and her face was full of genuine sympathy.

Involuntarily the eyes of the two friends met.

"Is it always like that?" the guest asked.

"Always. Miss Burroughs cannot stand defeat. Miss Wynne turns it into victory. It will probably be so all their lives. Of course I did not know how this particular race would turn out, but I knew how those two girls would, before the day was over."

"I surrender," her friend replied. "The chance goes to your girl!"—Youth's Companion.

PLENTY OF GOOD FICTION NOW.

W. D. Howells' Cheerful View of the Literary Outlook of To-Day.

After having been a witness of a large part of the evolution of the fiction of this country William Dean Howells is decidedly optimistic as regards both the present situation and the outlook for the future. He has no use, the New York Sun says, for comparisons with so-called "golden periods" gone by and the writers in such.

"I am a heretic about the Victorian writers," he says, "and their superiority. Of course there are infinitely more bad novels now than ever before, but that is because there are more novels; the number of good ones is as great as ever. Writing novels, in general, is now a trade; it has ceased to be an art."

"But there are many artists—good artists. In England there is Phillips and Arnold Bennett and Percy Point and even the cockney novelist who wrote the 'Splendid Brother,' Bett Ridge. They are good writers as well."

"In this country we have Herrick, Brand Whitlock, who has written two remarkable American books; some Chicago men, including Henry B. Fuller, who has written an able book, a good and true book—though I have not yet read it all," adds the novelist and critic somewhat naively. "The Southerner" is a good novel also.

"Readers are beginning to demand really good novels, and it is the deplorable big seller which has educated the reader beyond the big seller. It caused him to read."

"The writers are writing better, though the great mass of work is that of beginners. Fifteen or twenty years ago when I was editor of the Atlantic Monthly I always had my eye out for good short stories, but I see more good ones in the magazines now. Now the writers seem to have the knack to understand, and most of the novelists have written a lot of short stories before they attempt the novel."

HE FIXED THE DEED.

A Judge Who Had Small Regard for Legal Quibbles.

Theophilus Harrington, a Vermont judge in the early part of the last century, was a man who loved the right and cared little for mere legal quibbling. "If justice controls your verdict," he would often say to the jury, "you will not miss the general principles of the law."

At one trial when the possession of a farm was in question the defendant offered a deed of the premises, to which the plaintiff's lawyer, Daniel Chipman, objected because it had no seal.

"But your client sold the land, was paid for it and signed the deed, did he not?" asked the Judge.

"That makes no difference," said Chipman. "The deed has no seal and cannot be admitted in evidence."

"Is there anything else the matter with the deed?" asked the Judge.

"I don't know that there is."

"Mr. Clerk," said the Judge, "give me a wafer and a three-cornered piece of paper."

The clerk obeyed, and the Judge deliberately made and affixed the seal.

"There, Brother Chipman," said he, "the deed is all right now. It may be put in evidence. A man is not going to be cheated out of his farm in this court when there is a whole box of wafers on the clerk's desk."

"The court will give me an exception!" pleaded the counsel.

"The court will do no such thing," answered the judge, and he kept his word.

Contrary.

Biggs—That fellow Oliver is inclined to be somewhat contrary, isn't he? Driggs—Contrary! Why, if he had two ideas in his head they would fall out with each other!

The Doctor's Reason.

First Physician—So you've lost Rogers as a patient. Didn't he respond to your treatment? Second Physician—Yes, but not to my dunning letters.—Lippincott's.

NEW VACATION SCHEME.

Husbands and Wives to Enjoy Themselves While Apart.

Vacations are being planned now. Therefore, pause!

A new and wondrous vacation scheme has been discovered, its advantages applicable sooner or later, to the whole human race, including the multi-millionaires.

For the present, says the Philadelphia North American, only the married portion need, as was so dramatically observed, pause. Yet even those for whom hesitancy is not urged will do well to give the marvelous new vacation plan a passing thought ere they rush headlong onward toward their week or so of bliss with their Darby or their Joan. It'll come handy in the future.

All England seems to be for it; all America seems to be against it. This not only makes it interesting, but highly probable, since the free and independent United States seems still to rejoice in its traldrum to the leading strings of Europe.

Here it is: Let husbands and wives arrange to enjoy their vacations apart from each other; and meanwhile let the husbands and wives of the desperately ennuied years to come secretly get ready to do the same wise thing.

"Amanda," you can observe this evening—carelessly, you know, just like that—"Amanda, darling, I've been thinking over our summer's vacation."

"Huh!" Amanda darling will ejaculate out of the depths of experience. "You mean your vacation, I suppose. When did I ever get a vacation, tramping around wherever you thought you'd find the best fishing, or bathing, or eating—just you tell me when, that's all."

"Amanda, dearest"—and here you pass a tender hand gently over the hair of the Bavarian peasant girl whom she honors by donning her combings—"I have felt your dissatisfaction over our vacations for years. I know I have been selfish, and it occurred to me last summer that this thing of making you go to places just to suit me is unfair to you. So I thought, this time, I'd suggest that you select the place you would like best and spend all our regular vacation money just as you please."

"Why," demands Amanda dearest, after her first gasps of amazement, "what are you going to do?"

"Oh," you rejoin as gullelessly as your profound guile will admit, "I'll hustle around somehow—go to some cheap place or other, and go shy on the fall suit to make up for my expenses."

There are plenty of them who won't suspect anything, and plenty more who, if they do, will be so tickled to death at the chance that they'll agree anyway.

And when vacation time comes around, and you twain go your separate ways, you will both have the time of your lives for about twenty-four hours. After that, in steadily diminishing measure, the joyous expectations of untrammelled liberty will continue to be satisfied until, at the end of the fortnight, you'll be so hungry for Amanda darling, and Amanda darling will be so hungry for you, that when you meet at home again it will be a glorious honeymoon all over again.

You see, you will discover that you aren't such a winner with the girls as you used to be; and she will find there is, somehow, a settled look about her that leaves her pretty lonely; and both of you will find that neither can be quite comfortable with the other dear charmer away.

That's the theory of it, and it has the added benefit that it may prove one of the best preventives of divorce. One might always call it trial divorce, as offsetting the current advocates of trial marriages if it had been mooted by any less orthodox personages than the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram of London.

Racing Pigeons.

Racing pigeons are the fleetest of all creatures. They have maintained a speed of a mile and a half a minute for a hundred miles, according to a writer in Collier's, and they have flown 700 miles between the rising and the setting of the sun.

Pigeons have flown a thousand miles back to the home-loft. In 1904 a bird covered that distance in 5 days 2 hours 15 minutes, proving how unerring is the mysterious homing instinct that will drive pigeons across the continent without swerving. But this test is not true sport. The birds simply hurl themselves against time and space till they are played out. They can never race again.

The racer rises into the air with heavy, slow wing pulsations; then, once poised over the starting point, there is a swifter, shorter beat, and the time is "hit up" to the third and permanent wing rhythm, rapid and steady as a pulse beat, which carries it home.

Racers fly 300 feet high over land, but low over water. Their enemies as they fly are wind, rain, gunners and hawks. They do all their flying between sunrise and sunset. If caught out over night they fend for themselves till dawn.

The homing instinct is lifelong. During the Franco-Prussian war the Germans caught a homing pigeon which was on its way into beleaguered Paris. The bird was kept prisoner for ten years. It was then released. It immediately returned to its old home.

Abolished the Lords.

By the long Parliament the House of Lords was voted useless and was abolished in 1649.

Sentiment from a late show: "The woman who marries a man to reform him is a widow before the ceremony."



Editorials

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

USE FOR OBSOLETE BATTLESHIPS.



PLAN for the fortification of Key West, lately presented by a naval officer in a service publication, contains an interesting suggestion for the practical use of obsolete battleships in coast defenses. It is well known that a modern battleship deteriorates every year by comparative loss of speed and mobility, without losing power for offense or defense.

After from ten to twenty years ships as powerful and impregnable as ever have to be withdrawn from the fighting line because they cannot keep up with newer models in speed or agility. Yet if these ships could fight at anchor, like the French fleet at the battle of the Nile, they would be nearly as effective as ever. The suggestion we have referred to is that they should fight at permanent anchor. The strategic position of Key West is so important that it should be made an American Gibraltar to guard the Gulf and Caribbean sea as that famous rock guards the Mediterranean. But Key West is a low coral island, surrounded by deep lagoons and coral reefs almost awash. The defenses of the main island have so little command that outworks are necessary for complete security.

It is proposed to obtain such outworks at a cheap rate by stationing the old monitors in shallow water on these outer reefs and imbedding each solidly in earth-work protected by ripraping. That will make of each useless war vessel a stationary fort armed with two or four 10 or 12-inch guns in turrets. It is further suggested that when our older battleships, from the Oregon class down to those just before the Dreadnought class, become obsolete for mobile service at sea, they can be made cheaply and effectively useful by imbedding them in artificial islands in shallow water off harbors of slow and difficult approach, like those of New York and Hampton Roads. This would give to each long life as a stationary fort after it had outlived its usefulness as a mobile battleship.—Farmers' Dispatch.

THE OLD AMERICA.



IN THE year 1850, about the time that Charles Dickens was engaged in his dystopic tour of America, G. P. R. James, another English novelist, was an American visitor, and wrote a letter, sold at auction in New York last week. It is a document of interest to those outside the glorious company of autograph collectors. Wrote James when at New Haven:

"In passing through this land one sees no poverty, no squalid wretchedness, no hovels and old huts. Great good humor, too, is visible everywhere among the people; each man seems to feel that by industry he can get on as well as another. There is little of that jealous rivalry, none of that irritable envy that we see in other lands, where we are all struggling for that bread which is not sufficient for the whole."

Here is an echo of the old America. Great good humor prevalent, a minimum of jealous rivalry and irri-

THE OLD POISONED ARROW.

The famous poisoned arrow of the African savage is not always so deadly a weapon as it sounds. In fact, it may be absolutely harmless. After having killed an old buffalo bull near the Ngari Kiti swamp, says E. B. Bronson in his recent book, "In Closed Territory," he noticed a small black shaft about the diameter of a slate-pencil standing perpendicularly out of the animal's right loin, near the spine, and six inches in front of the hip. One of the natives said, with a laugh, "Other hunters have been out long before you, Bwana, but their resas (cartridges) was not as good as yours; that is a Wanderoboo poisoned arrow."

It was true, as we found proved, when, after five minutes' cutting and tugging, the arrow-head was withdrawn from the bull's tough back muscles.

It was a remarkable example of the great power of the Wanderoboo bow. From its sharply barbed point to its base the arrow-head was five and a half inches long, and four and a half inches of its length had been driven through the half-inch hide and on into the heavy muscles of the loin.

Since it stood perpendicularly in the loin, it must have been shot into the bull while he was passing beneath a tree, or when he was drinking directly below some overhanging bank, both methods of attack favorites of the light-armed Wanderoboo.

While the Wanderoboo poison is deadly to beasts within five to twenty minutes when it is fresh, applied to arrow-heads in this dry climate, it cures to the hardness of enamel in a few weeks and becomes harmless. Luckily for the old bull, it was evidently such an old disvenomed arrow that had, perhaps by mistake, or as the last in the quiver, been driven into him.

The poison is made from the bark of a bush much like a laurel, which is boiled down and down until it becomes a thick, gummy, concentrated extract. So prepared, it is thickly smeared over the barbed head and three or four inches of the shank or shaft.

How the plant is known botanically, or whether it is known at all, I am unaware, but it bears a purple fruit, quite the shape and about the size of a small olive, which I understand is not itself poisonous.

So armed, the Wanderoboo tackle and kill anything, from the tiniest buck up to elephant, their favorite tactics a silent shot from a brush shelter built within five or ten yards of a much-used watering-place. Such primitive shooting covers one sees daily

table envy, general belief that a kind Providence had called the people of this land to dwell in a pretty good place. Would an English novelist visiting America now so write?

Yet if Americans to-day were called on to occupy the houses that satisfied in 1850 they would deem themselves ill used. In New Haven wages are nominally four times higher than sixty years ago, and measure in purchasing power twice as high. The average American stomach is filled with more and better food, and the average American back is covered with finer raiment.

It is the spirit rather than that with which the spirit exercises itself which has changed for the worse. It is now almost unfashionable to praise America, as formerly it was deemed unpatriotic to have any doubts. Jefferson Brick was a most ridiculous person, but when he disappeared something of great value tended to go out of American life.—New York Globe.

BUCKET SHOPS.



MAINTAINING a stock-gambling office—in other words, a bucket-shop—is an offense against the United States laws. A bucket-shop is a place where men make bets that the price of a stock will rise or fall by offering to buy so many shares at such a price, or offering to sell a similar amount at a similar price. There is no expectation of buying the stock or of selling it; but the forms of such legitimate business transactions are observed, and innocent people who desire to invest their money are thereby duped into doing business with such places. They usually lose all the money they invest.

The Attorney General has lately secured indictments against a group of men who have maintained 250 stock-gambling offices in various parts of the country, and he has announced his purpose to prosecute them to the full extent of the law. It is confidently expected that he will succeed in stopping their business as his predecessors under other laws stopped the Louisiana lottery. When the power of the national government is directed against any such evil as these it is much more effective than when a single State or a single city attempts to purge itself of offenders against the law.

The extent to which the bucket-shop business has been developed is almost incredible, and the machinery devised for entrapping the unwary is shrewdly constructed. Not only did the bucket-shop operators do their business, nominally as "stock brokers," but they maintained an organized stock exchange, on which enough legitimate business was done to make a showing of honesty and fair dealing.

But the chief patrons of these places were nothing but gamblers. They did not want to buy or sell anything, any more than does the man who bets on which lump of sugar a fly will next light. The proprietors of the places allowed their patrons to win only enough to keep them interested, but by a system of secret wires secured advance information from the legitimate stock exchanges which enabled them to prevent any customer from forcing them to lose.—Youth's Companion.

known." Of course I was aware that a writer of that name had written "The Real Lord Byron," and had a high literary status, but had no idea that he was identical with the author of the novel in question.

He took the episode good-humoredly, and vowed that it was a genuine compliment to him. He had written the novel, he said, in his youth, and then had settled to more serious literature.

A DUCK HARD TO KILL.

The screaming walloon is a hard duck to kill. Its hide is very tough and is thickly covered with feathers and down. Besides, the bird is a great diver, one of the kind that used to "dive at the flash" when hunted with the old arm that flashed when fired. It is of very little value for table use, being so tough. The only way to manage it at all is to skin it and parboil it in a big pot with plenty of water. The negroes make caps of walloon skins.

"They are great ducks for diving," says a well known Tred Avon river proger. "They can dive quicker, go down deeper, remain under water longer and come up farther away than any other duck that frequents our waters. I remember once I succeeded in killing a walloon, and, being short of game for the table, I determined to cook my bird. I got a negro to skin it, giving him the hide for his trouble. After being cleaned we put it in a great pot full of water and under it kindled a hot fire. After awhile I wanted to see how the cooking of my duck progressed and lifted the top off the boiling pot, but there was so much steam escaping I could not see into the pot and struck a match over it. The blamed walloon, sir, dived at the flash of the match. It disappeared and has never been seen since."—Baltimore Sun.

Practical Poetry.

"Pa, here's a piece of poetry that says something about a 'moated grange.' What is a 'moated grange,' pa?"

"Lemme look at it. I guess that must be a misprint for 'garage.' A moated garage is one that's designed for motors. That's it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fruitless.

Little Willie—Pa, what does this paper mean by saying it was a fruitless search?

Father—It probably applies, my son, to the quest of some man who was looking for pineapples on a pine tree.—Chicago News.

How it pleases a foolish, obstinate man to hear some one say, "He has the courage of his convictions!"

GOOD ROADS

Motoring Boom From Good Roads.

A tremendous boom in motoring this spring is seen in figures gathered from state officials on good roads openings throughout the United States.

Close to 2,250 new improved thoroughfares are opening to the public this spring in America, an average of about 45 roads to each state.

With an almost endless network of splendid roads to lure motorists, the effect will be felt in the automobile industry. In a large majority of cases agitation by automobilists is at the bottom of the bettered conditions.

Statistics show that to-day there are approximately 175,000 automobiles in use in the United States. This year's automobile output is 200,000 cars, of which the Overland factories produce 10 per cent.

The 175,000 cars in operation to-day represent an investment of \$350,000. They consume 400,000 gallons of gasoline daily and 35,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

The estimate has been made among statisticians on the automobile industry that there are at least five buyers for every car now available. Added to that figure there are now in this country 500,000 prospective motorists.

Carriage makers prophesy that 600,000 carriages will be manufactured and disposed of in 1910. The automobile industry looks upon every carriage purchaser as a future motorist.

In both automobile and carriage manufacturing circles the boom is attributed in a large measure to new and improved roads.

Anxious for Good Roads.

That the postmasters of Indiana are anxious to have better roads in Indiana and thus facilitate the handling of rural mail, was made apparent at the meeting of the executive committee of the Presidential Postmasters' Association, held in Indianapolis.

The executive committee is composed of thirteen members, one from each congressional district. At the meeting President Bryson, said that he had received information to the effect that measures providing for better roads would be presented to the legislature this winter, and he urged those present to get in communication with prospective legislative candidates and get their views on the subject, and this will be done.

Elect Good Men.

Good roads are a prime necessity to any agricultural community. The first step toward securing them is to elect men to office who combine business sense with a desire to benefit largely and lastingly the community as a whole, and the second step is to support these men in their efforts.

BY WAY OF MAY-BASKETS.

How Louise Found That Life in Medford Was Really Interesting. If something did not happen, Louise meditated with slow desperation, if something different did not happen, she would—go—wild!

It was not that she was unhappy, really; it was just that for eighteen years she had been doing the same things, seeing the same people over and over forever. It was the magazine at Louise's feet which was partly responsible—the magazine with the fascinating story of the girl who walked round the corner and changed her life. It was the third story of the kind she had read lately, but the corners were all in the cities. You could not possibly change anything by walking round a corner in Medford.

There was a little stir downstairs which meant that mother was beginning to get dinner. Louise rose with a reluctance which was wholly for the monotony of dinners, not for her share in the work, and went down to help. She was so silent, however, that her mother asked the question at last:

"Is anything wrong, dear?"

"No," Louise answered. "What could be?" But after a moment it came whimsically: "I guess I want—a pair of pumps! Chiefly because nobody here ever wears them. I've no doubt they'd be fearfully uncomfortable, but I feel as if they'd put a new sensation into life."

Mother smiled—she understood. "I wanted a May-basket when I was a girl," she said. "I had read a story that hinged upon one. I think for three years I hoped that somebody might guess, and hang me one; but nobody round here ever heard of May-baskets."

Louise looked up, startled, then fell to silence again, an absorbed silence this time.

The next few days Louise had many errands to the different girls'. It was safer to hemstitch a stock or embroidery fairy letters on a handkerchief and weave baskets and make candles at other houses—mothers had such quick eyes for seeing through things. What Louise had not expected was the fun of it all; and as for the evening when mother really received her May-basket, all delicate green and white and filled with the little gifts—that Louise hid away in her memory to keep forever.

"But you've no idea the things it has started with the girls," she said, when they were talking it over afterward. "Everybody is making them—for little sick children in the city, and old people, and the minister's wife! Why, mother, Medford is really interesting to live in."

Mother smiled. "I've always found

it so," she answered, "even before fairy presents 'came true.'"

"I suppose," Louise remarked, meditatively, addressing the clock, "that she means that if life is dull it's one's own fault. Didn't she say it delicately?"

But beneath the girl's laughter was something deeper. Life-secrets could be discovered even through May-baskets, it seemed.—Youth's Companion.

ARTISTIC JAPAN.

Rules of Harmony Prevail in Even the Humblest Homes.

By far the greatest charm of Japan and her people lies not only in the fact that the artists know the secret of the most wonderful carvings, castings, wood and metal work, silken brocades and tapestries, exquisite cloisonnes and porcelains, things for the fortunate few, but also in the further and more important fact that the daily life of the poor is surrounded, permeated, interfused by taste and refinement. Even the workmen in their gardens and homes are daily using tasteful domestic implements which are the outgrowth of the thought and needs of the people.

The designs and proportions of the humblest houses, exteriors and interiors, are settled for all time by certain rules of harmony; the dress of the peasant is not left to possible hideous individual caprice, but follows established canons of color, cut and usage; the garden, however small, the fence or paling that walls it in, the roof over the well, over the gate, the great lantern that hangs by the door the bucket in which the water is fetched and the bamboo dipper from which it is poured, the bronze brazier for coals, the tea service—all these and a thousand more details of daily life are arranged according to a pattern which may be very old, but which, as a result, adds immeasurably to the satisfaction of life.

And yet Japanese craftsmen, while holding hard by tradition, have not failed to add to their work the subtle touch of personality. In the motifs of their delicately impressionistic and symbolical designs is constantly seen their reverence for the early masters, and as constantly is perceived the individual variation which prevents each piece of work from having a duplicate.—M. L. Wakeman Curtis in Craftsman.

A GREWSOME PRISON.

The Famous and Terrible Russian Fortress of Schlusselburg.

In the middle of the river Neva, where it flows out of Lake Ladoga, there lies a tiny island surrounded on three sides by the mighty, turbulent waters of the river and hemmed in upon the fourth by the cold and stormy lake. Upon this island stands a very ancient fortress inclosed by high walls more than twenty feet in thickness. This is the Fortress of Schlusselburg. Day and night sentinels relieved every two hours pace around the top of these walls, keeping a vigilant lookout on every hand. No one from within the fortress, not even the soldiers or gendarmes, is allowed to communicate with the people who dwell upon the banks of the river. If the unwary fisherman chances to drift in his boat too near to the walls of the fortress he is greeted by the shout of a sentinel, aiming his rifle:

"Away, or I shoot!"

Not even the Dead Sea in the deserts of Asia is so utterly isolated and cut off from the living world as is this Fortress of Schlusselburg, which lies within forty miles of St. Petersburg.

They are very ancient, the high walls of the fortress. In many places they are cracked from old age, and in the cracks little trees have taken root. The lower part of the wall has gradually become covered with thick dark moss, just as the face of a very old man becomes covered all over with hair. They look sullen and ominously silent as if they hid dark and grewsome secrets. And, in truth, in the whole world there are no other walls that have witnessed so many and such terrible human tragedies as the Fortress of Schlusselburg.

No Sentiment.

At a literary and scientific gathering a learned Greek scholar got into conversation with one of the leading mathematicians of the day and apparently found a ready listener. He gave again and again exquisite lines from Homer from the original, and the sonorous words rolled off his tongue in fine style. After a while, noticing that his audience, the man of figures, made no remark, he paused and said in a questioning tone of wonder:

"Of course you think those lines masterly, do you not?"

"Certainly," said the mathematician, "but what do they prove?"

Her Dearest Pets.

"I have a heart-rending scene in my new drama."

"How now?"

"The heroine is in such reduced circumstances that she has to cook the canary."

"Sad, sad."

"But the worst is yet to come. She has to build the fire with the rubber plant."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Grief.

Dewey Eve—Dat loidy dat I asked fer a handout gave me a dorg biscuit. Weary Willie—Well, wot yer cryin' erbout? Dewey Eve—I'm cryin' because I'm not a dorg.—Chicago News.

When a boy of ten asks what a bed-bug looks like, adding that he has never seen one, his mother beams with as great pride as if he had orated in Latin.

If it isn't dangerous a boy won't attempt it.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

Nuremberg is the home the the pocket timepiece.

Electricity is the only motor power used in submarine boats.

In fifteen years a locomotive will run 240,000 miles and earn \$300,000.

The governors of Australia and Canada each receive a salary of \$50,000 yearly.

An automatic coupler for air and steam hose on railroad trains has been invented.

It was hoped that the new campanile in Venice would be finished in time for Easter this year, but unexpected delays make it unlikely that it will be completed till next spring.

The Medical Research Institute of the Federated Malay States came to the conclusion, after a careful study of beriberi, that this disease is due to lack of phosphorus in the polished rice grain.

Ingenious devices appeal to the people of China. The wealthy Chinese are extremely fond of musical instruments and often carry two or more watches and wear foreign glasses. The Chinese is well known for his fondness for clocks, telescopes, field glasses, in fact almost any scientific instrument.

The dredger Leviathan, at work in the Mersey, is said to be the largest construction of the kind in the world. It has an overall length of 487 feet, a beam of 69 feet and a depth of 30 feet 7 inches, with a capacity to carry the enormous load of ten thousand tons of sand. It is of the twin-screw, self-propelling, sand-pump, hopper-dredger type, provided with twelve hoppers having a net total capacity of 180,000 cubic feet.

In answer to a statement as to the wealth of the Metropolitan Museum, the Journal des Arts of Paris says that with the bequest of M. Andeon of about 250,000 francs the sum now at the disposal of the Louvre for purchase purposes exceeds 1,500,000 francs. Of this sum more than two-thirds is derived from the income of former bequests. This makes the purchasing capacity of the Louvre the greatest in the world, exceeding even that of the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

"Divi-divi" as an article of importation has been the subject of many jests by the humorists during the tariff discussions of Congress, though in fact it is an article of considerable importance in the tanning industry, the product of a leguminous tree in the West Indies and South America, entering in the form of a pod and amounting in quantity in 1908 to 134,000 pounds, valued at between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The value of the imports of the last decade has aggregated about \$85,000.

Miss Katherine Nolan is in charge of a remarkable class in one of the public schools on the lower east side of New York. The class is composed of pupils of all ages. The one thing they have in common is that they are all ailing, not ill, but just not exactly well. All one side of the room set aside for this class is composed of windows, which are kept open all the time. Outside these windows is a broad balcony, where the desks are moved for the afternoon session. It is said that a week or two in this room helps all the children.

A combined water tower and tank has been built of concrete blocks near Brussels, where it is to be used in connection with the international exposition to be held soon in that city. The tower and tank have a height of 145 feet, and the latter has a capacity of 280,000 gallons. The structure is circular and is built entirely of concrete blocks and without molding of any kind excepting that used in the building of the concrete reinforcing strips surrounding the top of the tank proper. The inside of the tank is built up in practically six stories, connected by a winding stairway. These different floors are divided into rooms which will all be occupied by engineers, foremen and other workmen during the exposition.

Scientists of Europe have lately been conducting experiments in the art of breathing and as a result have discovered some interesting conclusions. The theory is advanced that by abnormal control of the breathing powers, the breath being held for an unusually long time, a person may "ascend into the astral realm" and commune with things higher up. One of the scientists claims to have demonstrated that rapid breathing of pure air acts as an anesthetic and renders a person immune to pain as long as it is maintained. Of course, after the rapid inhalations cease the pain will be felt. By a little training a person may induce sound sleep by deep and rapid breathing for a few minutes.

A new product made of flour and called malsine has been made by a French manufacturing concern, which has a number of virtues. In the first place, it is a food product, but apart from this it is incorporated in cellulose to the extent of 20 to 75 per cent, thus cutting down the cost and decreasing the combustibility of the material. It is now found that it has a commercial value, and its solutions in alcohol and acetone give upon evaporation a transparent substance which can be used as a plastic material, either alone or with camphor. Like casein, it can be treated with alkalis and will thus give glue and sizing products. Thus the new substance will be an advantage in the corn industry, as besides the cornstarch and the oil, we can now utilize the albuminous portions of the corn.



BEAUTY AND WISDOM

both demand that care and attention to the teeth which insures a charm to one's face and good health to the body. Modern dental methods have attained a skill based on scientific principles that rivals the perfection of Nature. The success achieved by DR. B. S. SHINNESS in the treatment of impaired teeth guarantees a perfect mouth to all who will apply.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of letters remaining at the postoffice at Seymour, Indiana, and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Men

Hom Bennington.
Mr. Bryon Boyd.
Morse Emily.
Mr. Geo. E. Lind.

Ladies

Mrs. Emma Leetir.
Mrs. A. A. Oles.
Miss Nettie Kaumtz.
Miss Stella Kontz.
Miss Stella Whitford.
Miss Zella Winslow.
Miss Pauline Riffe.
Miss Mamie Shire.

June 6, 1910. EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by all dealers.

Picnic at City Park.

A picnic will be given at the city park on next Friday, June 17th, for the German Lutheran school. The picnic will continue throughout the afternoon and evening and it is understood that everybody is invited. It is probable that a number of visitors will be here from out the city, particularly in the evening. The band will be out and furnish music for the occasion. This is at the close of the school term and a picnic is always given each year.

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions, two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by all dealers.

The farm of 615 acres on Guthrie Creek belonging to the estate of the late Dr. J. W. Newland was sold Thursday afternoon at executors' sale and was bought by Miles and Ed Standish, whose bid was \$10,800. Part of the land is good farm land in cultivation and on part of it there is some good timber.—Bedford Democrat.

Nannie Erickson, Thief River Falls, Minn., writes: "My father has been using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea the past year, and says he cannot praise it too highly. He is glad to recommend it to anyone suffering from headaches or stomach trouble." Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Only one patient is left in the city hospital. Only a few weeks ago almost every room in the hospital was taken.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by all dealers.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES
Indianapolis
\$1 Excursion
SUNDAY
June 12th account Annual German Lutheran Celebration.
Leave Seymour 7:30 a. m.

J. L. PEEIZ

Named by Indiana Republicans
For State Statistician.



ROOSEVELT IS NOW ON THE HIGH SEAS

Great Send Off Given Him At
Southampton.

Southampton, June 11.—Theodore Roosevelt is homeward bound. Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit, Ethel and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, he sailed on the Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. The steamer is due at Quarantine on the night of June 17, but the former president will not land in New York until the following morning.

After nearly fifteen months of sailing and tramping, hunting in the jungles of Africa and basking in the glamour of royal courts, of the quietude of Italian villas and the white heat of political discussion, of varied experiences such as fall to the lot of few men, the colonel is finally on the last leg of his memorable trip, with the distinction that he has been the most talked of traveler that ever left the shores of America.

A great crowd gathered at the pier and gave Roosevelt a rousing send-off. Scores of notables from London came to Southampton to get a last glimpse of the now familiar figure of the colonel. The Roosevelt family occupied two suites, forward on the port side of the promenade. The imperial suite of four rooms was occupied by Roosevelt and his wife, while a suite of three rooms was taken by the children. The presence of the Roosevelts on the Kaiserin made the cabin list of the liner among the most distinguished that she ever carried.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Local Physicians Return Home from
Session of Society at St. Louis.

The local physicians who attended the American Medical Association at St. Louis this week returned home Friday evening and report a very interesting and profitable meeting. Over four thousand doctors registered, including men of international reputation in every branch of medicine and surgery. Several distinguished visitors were present from abroad and read papers on medical and surgical topics.

One of the most interesting of the section meetings was the pellagra clinic, on Thursday morning. Pellagra is a disease which was only recently recognized by the medical profession. Two cases were reported by an Italian physician in 1907. In 1908 fifteen hundred cases were reported, while in 1909 over five thousand cases were recognized, some of them in Indiana.

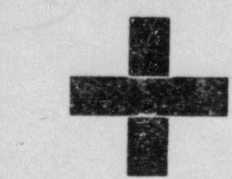
At this meeting, Thursday morning, nine cases of pellagra were shown in various stages of the disease. These cases were from the Illinois State Insane hospital, at Springfield, and a similar state institution, at Omaha, Neb. After showing the cases, a specialist gave an extended lecture on the disease.

Not all of the time of the society was spent in reading and discussing papers on things, medical and surgical. Each evening entertainments of various kinds were afforded the members and their wives. These included banquets, smokers, a trip to Jefferson Barracks Wednesday afternoon, receptions and an evening at Forest Park Highlands.

The physicians attending from Jackson county were: Drs. G. G. Graessle, H. R. Luckey, L. B. Hill, W. M. Casey, of Seymour, and Dr. A. May, of Crothersville. Dr. May, as the senior bachelor physician of the Indiana delegation, performed many acts of gallantry that soon placed him in the limelight.

The Association meets at Los Angeles next year, with Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, as president.

Henry Price was here from Browns-towa this morning.



KOFFEE

Brown and golden liquid hue,
Aroma scented, what's the cue?
Each grain shows that a careful hand
Prepares the Black Cross Coffee Brand.

BLACK CROSS
COFFEE

BRAND'S
GROCERY

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Robert, the son of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Linke, is threatened with the fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bedel, of Woodstock, who were married a few weeks ago, are moving into a residence on Booth street today.

Miss Hazel Springer, daughter of William E. Springer, of Elizabeth-town, was in this city Friday afternoon en route from spending a week at West Baden and French Lick Springs. She made the trip down with an automobile party, who are still at the springs.

A few strawberries are still seen on the market here, though the variety is not quite as good as it was earlier in the season. Within the next thirty days other new crops will be coming in to take their place, and some of the earlier varieties of fruit will be finding their way to the market.

Ham Reynolds, a prosperous farmer of Washington county, was in this city this morning with a view to buying a farm in this locality. If he can find a farm here to his liking, he will dispose of his holdings in Washington county and move here for future residence. He is a brother of John Reynolds, a prosperous farmer of near Vallonia.

Miss Ione Armstrong, who is librarian in the city library at Great Falls, Mont., is in the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harley Jackson. She has just completed a nine months' special study in an institution at Champaign, Ill. She will return to Great Falls in time to resume her work as librarian in September, after a year's leave of absence. She will be joined here in about a week by her sister, Miss Lula, and they will remain here to spend the summer. While here they will attend the annual sheep-roast and barbecue of the Armstrong family, which occurs in Lawrence county every year. This is usually attended by from seventy-five to a hundred people, mostly members of the family.

Sore Nipples.

Mothers who have had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a cure may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by all dealers.

Prizes Ordered.

The silver loving cups which are to be given away by the Seymour Battalion for the best decorated automobile and the best decorated float in the parade on July Fourth have already been ordered and will soon be placed on exhibition.

Glad to Recommend Them.

Mr. E. Weakley, of Kokomo, Ind., says: "After taking Foley Kidney Pills the severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

Improvements.

Chris Rau is having the interior of his residence on Indianapolis avenue repainted and repapered and decorated. A new and commodious concrete veranda has been added which adds materially to the appearance and comfort of the home.

When you're ailing and don't know just what's the matter with you, the safest thing to take is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, both because it's the greatest all-round systematic regulator, and because it cannot work injury in any case, being purely vegetable. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Rev. and Mrs. James Omelyena have moved from the Read-Jordan addition to the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Meade Stillwell at 607 N. Ewing street.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent drowsiness and invigorate the whole system. Sold by all dealers.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions
A Specialty

GEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of
INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis

LOANS NOTARY

ANNA E. CARTER

NOTARY PUBLIC

Pension Vouchers Filled Out.
Office at the Daily Republican
office, 108 West Second Street.

LEWIS & SWAILS

LAWYERS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Indianapolis, Columbus and
Southern Traction Co.



In effect Jan. 2, 1910

North-bound Cars Lv. Seymour TO	South-bound Cars Ar. Seymour FROM
7:00 a. m. ... I	C. ... 6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m. ... I	G. ... 7:50 a. m.
9:03 a. m. ... I	I. ... 8:51 a. m.
*9:17 a. m. ... I	I. ... 9:10 a. m.
10:03 a. m. ... I	I. ... 9:50 a. m.
11:03 a. m. ... I	I. ... 10:50 a. m.
*11:17 a. m. ... I	I. ... 11:10 a. m.
12:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 11:50 a. m.
1:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 12:50 p. m.
*1:17 p. m. ... I	I. ... 1:50 p. m.
2:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 2:10 p. m.
3:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 2:50 p. m.
*3:17 p. m. ... I	I. ... 3:50 p. m.
4:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 4:10 p. m.
5:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 4:50 p. m.
6:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 5:50 p. m.
*6:17 p. m. ... I	I. ... 6:10 p. m.
7:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 6:50 p. m.
*8:17 p. m. ... I	I. ... 8:10 p. m.
9:03 p. m. ... I	I. ... 8:50 p. m.
10:45 p. m. ... G	I. ... 9:50 p. m.
11:55 p. m. ... C	I. ... 11:38 p. m.
I.—Indianapolis.	G.—Greenwood.
C.—Columbus.	
*—Hoosier Flyers.	*—Dixie Flyers.
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.	

Cars make connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.

For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE
TRACTION COMPANY.



In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., *1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, *9:00, *11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louisville, New Albany and all intermediate points.

Express service given on local passenger cars.

*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.

For rates and further information see agents, or official time folders in all cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.

Southern Indiana Railway Company.

NORTH BOUND.

—Daily—

No. 2 No. 4 No. 6

Lv Seymour 6:40 am 11:40 pm 5:05 pm

Lv Bedford 7:58 am 1:00 pm 6:25 pm

Lv Odon 9:07 am 2:08 pm 7:34 pm

Lv Elmore 9:17 am 2:18 pm 7:44 pm

Lv Beehunter 9:33 am 2:35 pm 7:59 pm

Lv Linton 9:45 am 2:48 pm 8:14 pm

Lv Jasonville 10:12 am 3:12 pm 8:38 pm

Ar Tr. Haute 11:05 am 4:05 pm 9:30 pm

No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p.m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p.m. daily except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND.

—Daily—

No. 1 No. 3 No. 5

Lv Tr. Haute 6:54 am 11:19 am 5:35 pm

Lv Jasonville 8:54 am 12:04 pm 6:29 pm

Lv Linton 7:18 am 12:28 pm 6:53 pm

Lv Beehunter 7:30 am 12:40 pm 7:05 pm

Lv Elmore 7:45 am 12:55 pm 7:20 pm

Lv Odon 7:55 am 1:05 pm 7:34 pm

Lv Bedford 9:12 am 2:22 pm 8:48 pm

Ar Seymour 10:25 am 3:35 pm 10:00 pm

No. 25 mixed leaves Seymour for Westport at 2:50 p.m., arrives at Westport 4:35 p.m., daily except Sunday.

For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or

H. P. BADLEY, G. P. & T. A.

Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.

How Would You Like to Own a Home of Your Own?

A Few Shares of Stock Taken in the

NEW BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.

Will Soon Enable You to Do This.



payments of dues tend to shorten the maturity of the stock. In other words, the more you pay and the quicker you pay it, the sooner your stock will mature or run out. This is a valuable feature and should be appreciated.

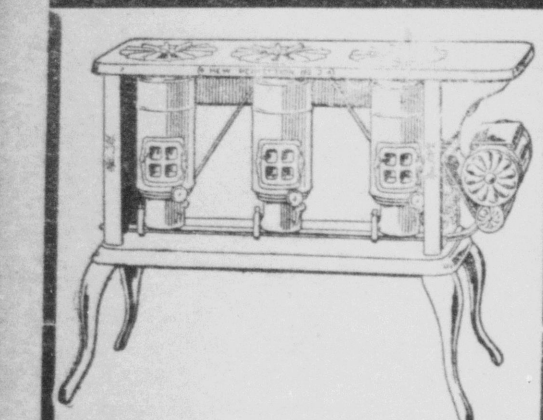
SEE THE SECRETARY,
HARRY M. MILLER
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

COOK WITH GAS

There never was a divorce between a woman and a GAS RANGE. There never will be. Don't let the heat regulate you. You regulate the heat when you Use a Gas Range.

Seymour Gas and Electric Light Co.

15 South Chestnut Street



Make Your Kitchen Comfortable

By using the new Perfection Oil Stove. We have them in two sizes and three styles,—plain, with back, and with back and oven. These stoves deliver the heat where you want it. Can be lighted instantly and turned high, low or medium according to the amount of heat required. Call at our store and see them.

W. A. Carter & Son
East Second Street.

SUNBURST FLOUR
75 Cents Per Sack
AT YOUR GROCERY

SUOIE MILLS MATLOCK
Piano Teacher,
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

H. LETT, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.
Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

SINGER
Sewing Machines sold and rented on easy terms. All kinds of repairs kept in stock. Call and test the machine for yourself at
T. R. Haley's Jewelry Store
No. 10 E. Second St. Seymour, Ind.
Watch Repairing a Specialty.

JACOB SPEAR JOHN HAGEL
Carpenters-Contractors
BUILDING and REPAIRING
New work—hard wood floors a specialty
SPEAR & HAGEL
630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

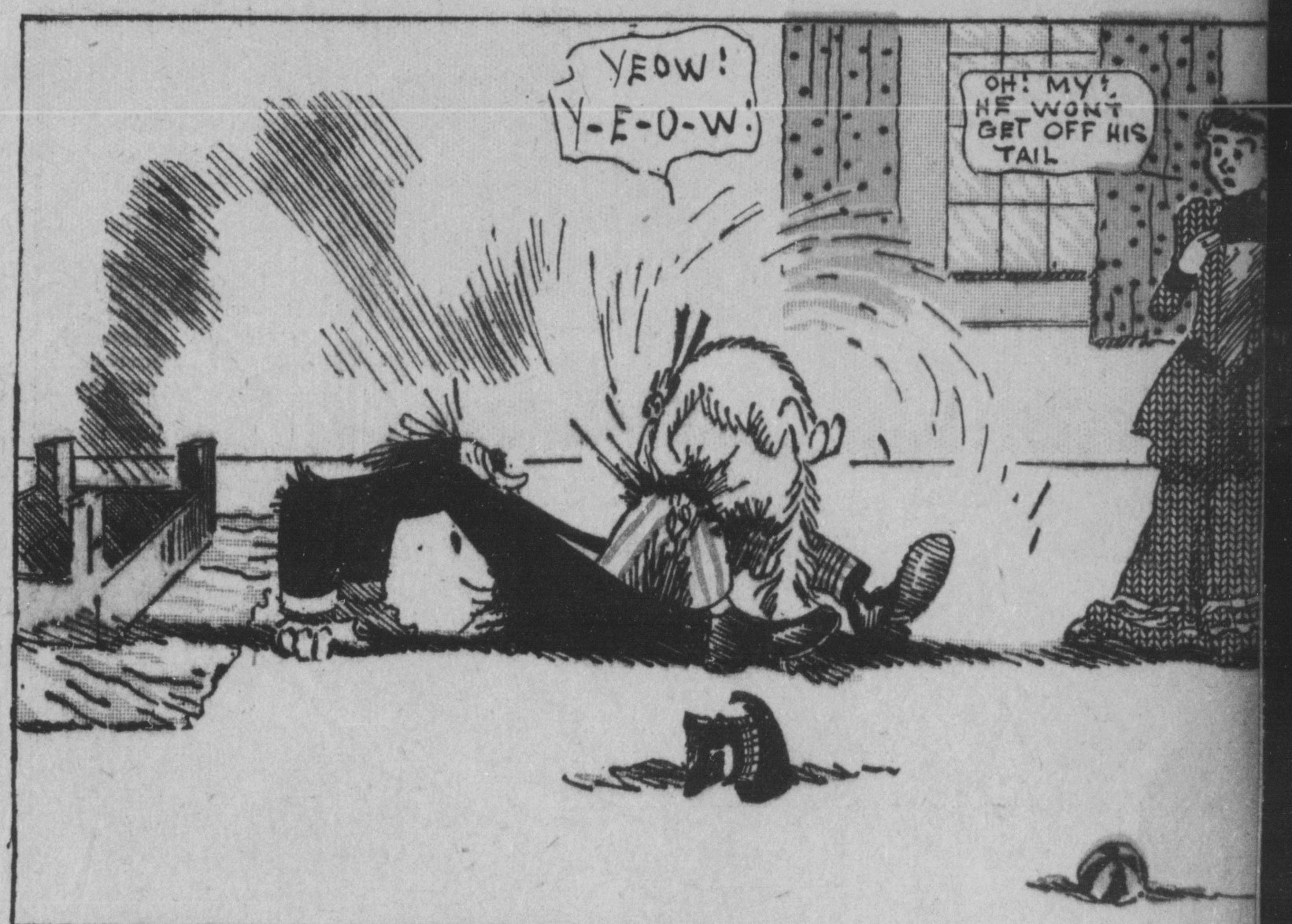
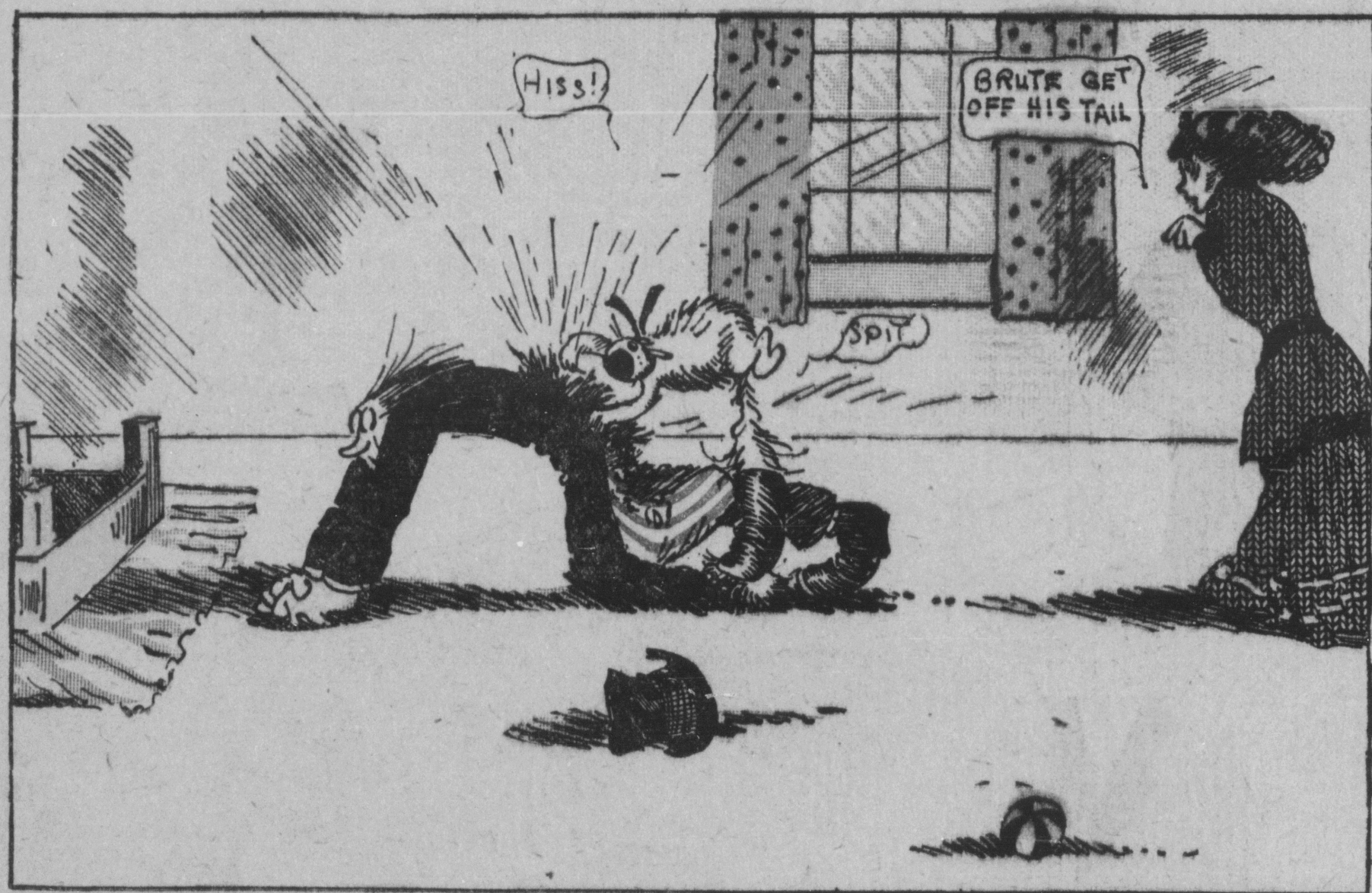
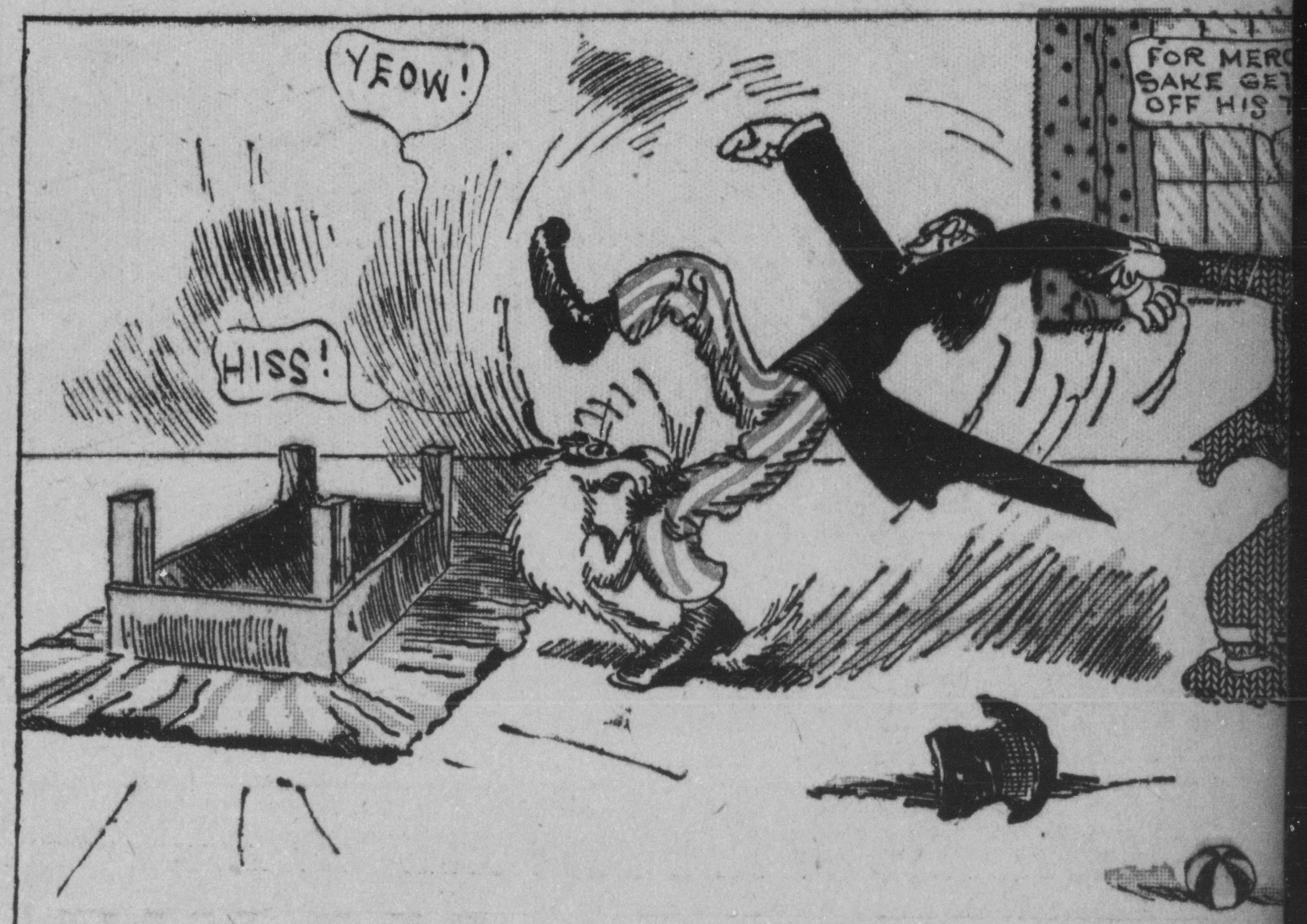
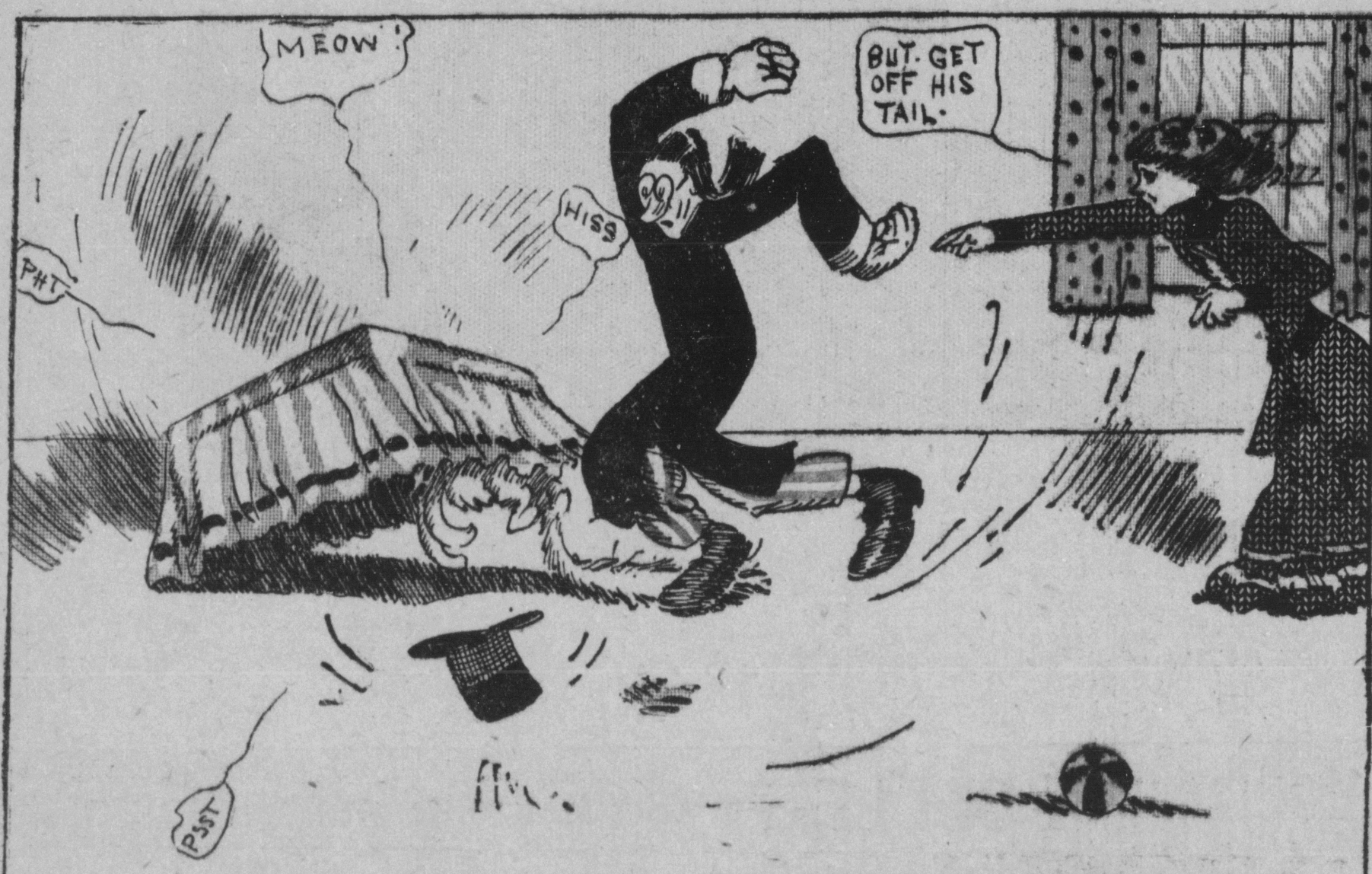
Call the Hack
When you want to go to the depot or about town. Prompt service. Phone 651.
Henry F. Cordes

WANTED.
Every man to see our samples for Tailored Made Suits. We have some new imported patterns which are unusually attractive.
Ladies' and Gent's clothes cleaned and made to look like new. All work guaranteed.
THE SEYMOUR TAILORS,
F. SCIARRA, Prop.

KINDIG BROS.
ARCHITECTS
AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Office W. 7th St.
Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

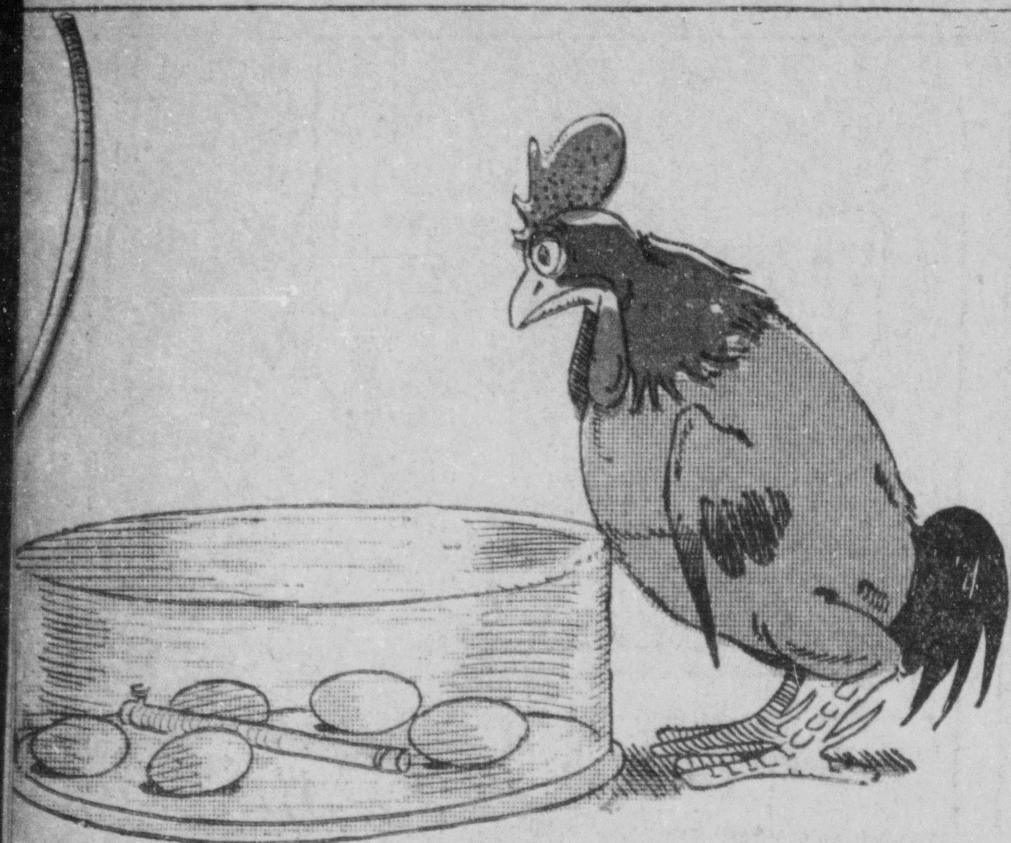
LUMPKIN & SON,
UNDERTAKERS.
Phone 697. Res. Phone 252.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

AND THE "DEACON" STOOD ON ALEXANDER'S TAIL!

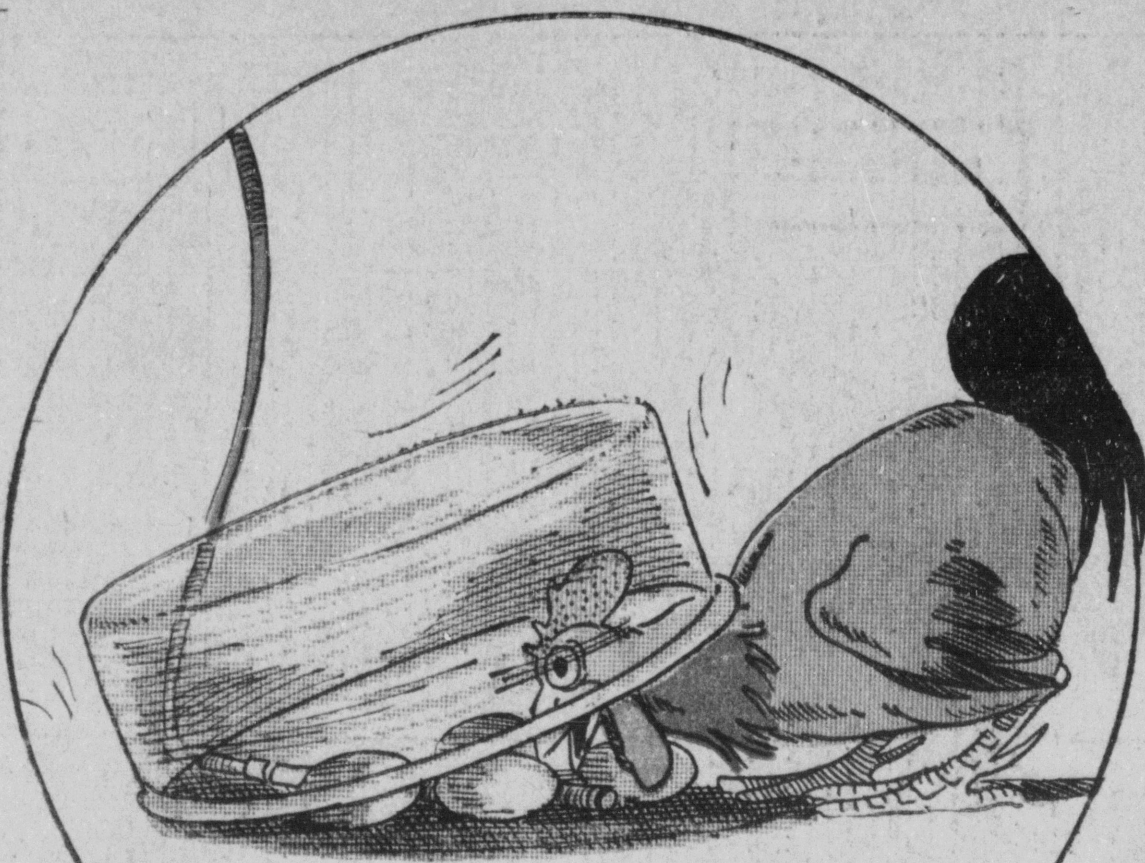


MR. BOSS MIXES UP IN A VERY SHOCKING AFFAIR!

WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO. ST. LOUIS MO.



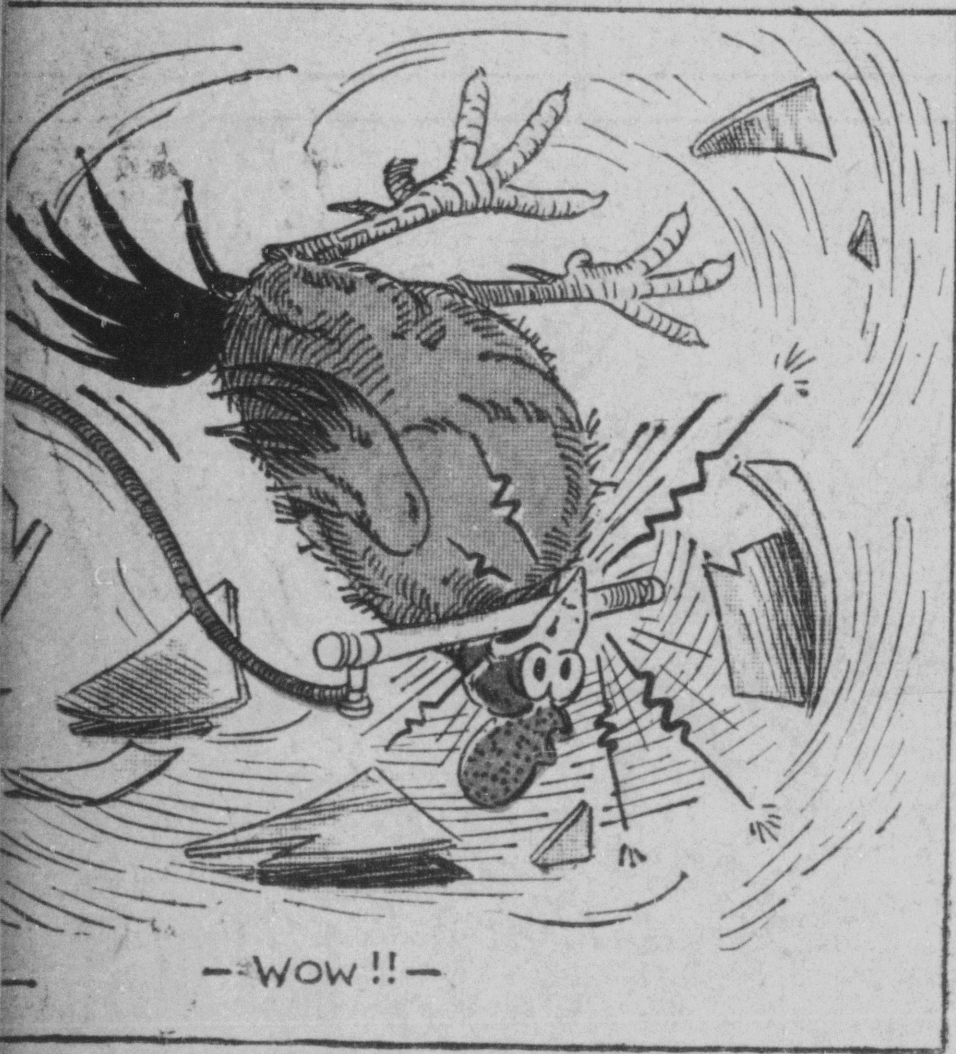
"Huh! I NEVER DID HAVE ANY USE FOR THESE NEW FANGLED HATCHERS! —"



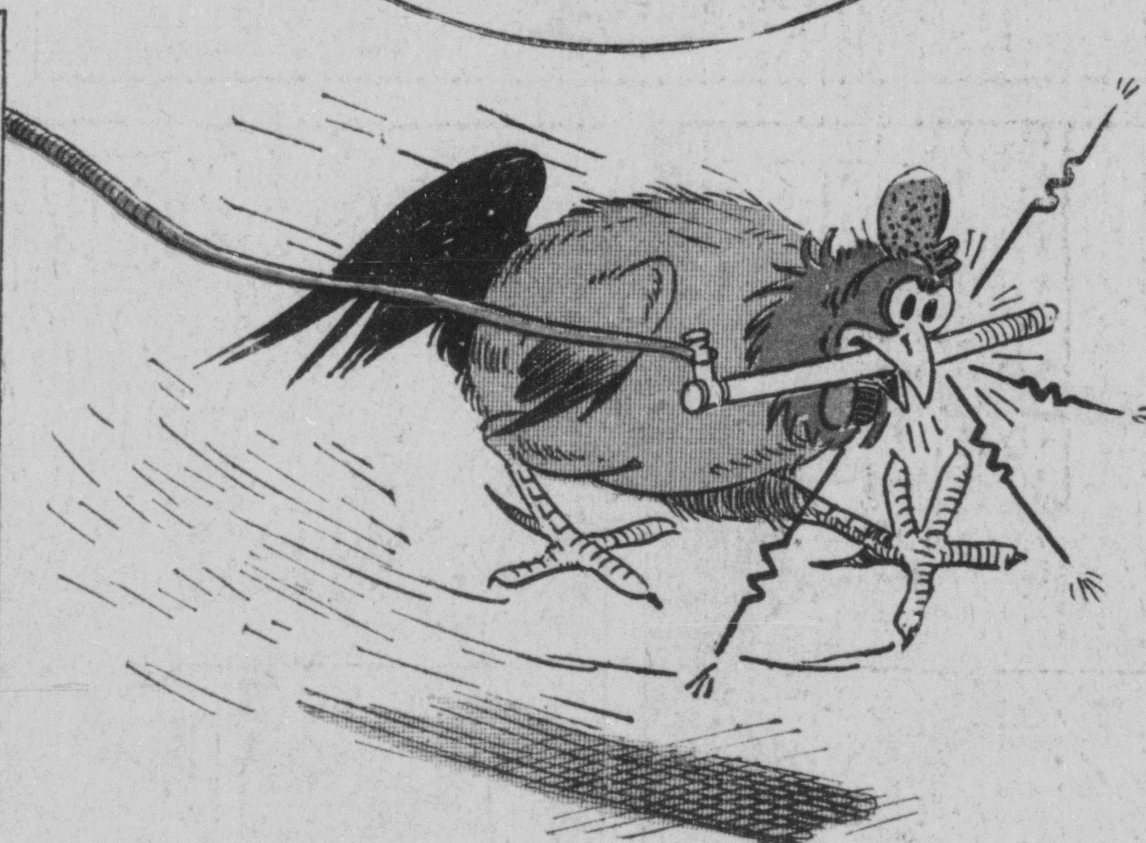
— GUESS, I'LL JUST PUT THIS ONE ON THE BLINK! —



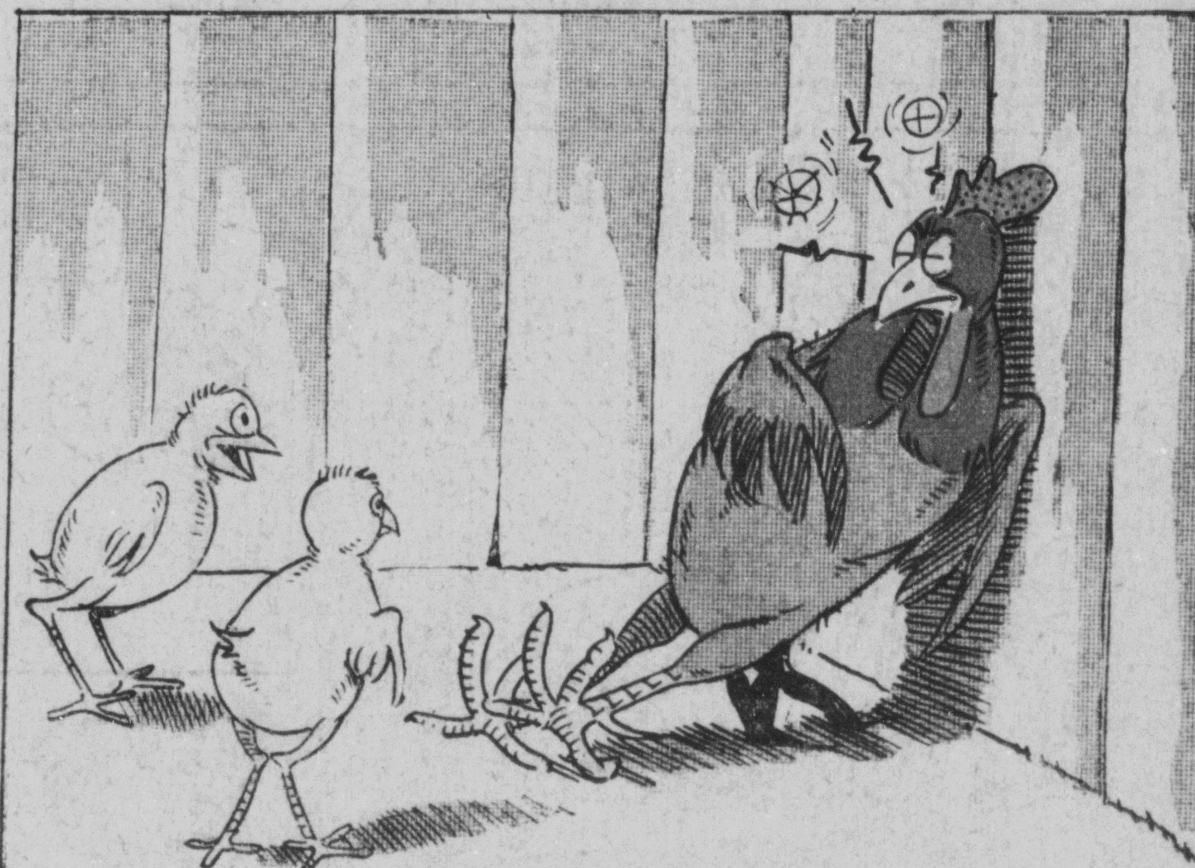
— ? —



— WOW!! —

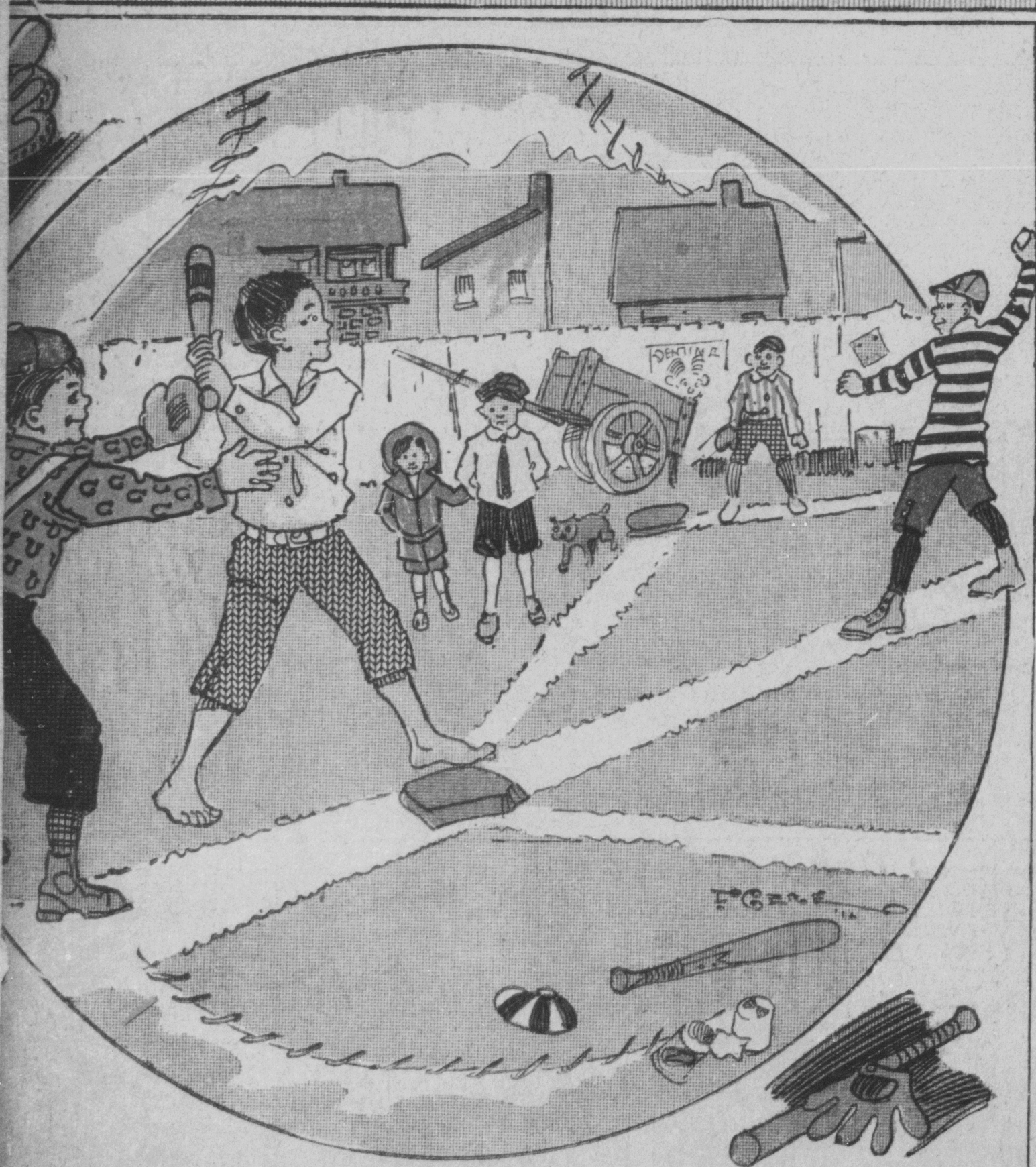


— HELP! HELP! I CAN'T OPEN MY MOUTH! —



SAY! WE WATCHED THE MAN TURN OFF THE CURRENT MR. BOSS, SO ANY TIME YOU WANT TO TAKE ANOTHER ELECTRIC TREATMENT, JUST CALL ON US. WE KNOW WHERE HE TURNS ON THE JUICE!

A BASEBALL PROBLEM



Play ball! Play ball! That's a sound all you boys like to hear, isn't it? Well, you can't be blamed, it's a mighty fine game for all young Americans to play, but don't get so wrapped up in it as Willie has this year. He's playing every day and sometimes his mamma has to call him about a dozen times before she can get him to come and do the chores.

So one day his uncle Jim gave him this problem: Willie, suppose you had 40,000,000 baseballs for each of the 7,500,000,000 times you've been at bat this year and your batting average is .999, how many tons of limburger cheese and garlic could you eat in the month of time if you wanted to? Also, how many times would your mamma have to call you if your bat is one out and the bases full? How many?

Of course Willie solved the problem for anything tasting like baseball is pie for him. "Oh, that was easy," was all Willie said.

ANNA BELLE'S COUSIN MARJORIE VISITS HER



This is Anna Belle's cousin, Marjorie, children. How do you like her? Anna Belle loves her very much and was happy when Marjorie wrote that she was coming for a visit. In the above picture you see Marjorie getting off the train. You like to ride on the train don't you?

To dress Marjorie in her different costumes first cut out the figure and costumes up to the black outlines. Place a costume over the figure, bend back the yellow straps and it will stay on. Repeat this with each costume.

Anna Belle is very glad that so many of her little friends are writing such nice letters to her and wishes to thank each one for their kind suggestions. Write to me often and tell some new costumes you'd have me wear, or new things to do. I'll be so glad to get your suggestions. Address your letters to ANNA BELLE, care of this paper.

